

WATCHDOG NAMED

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald Tansley, 47, now senior vice-president of the Canadian International Development Agency, today was named administrator of the government's anti-inflation program.

Appointment of the 47-year-old Regina native was announced by Prime Minister Trudeau.

NEWS BRIEFS

Calgary Isolated

CALGARY (CP) — A severe storm that swept through Alberta virtually isolated this city Tuesday, with roads blocked and traffic being turned back. Calgary International Airport was closed at 7 p.m. MST Tuesday when heavy equipment operators attempting to clear runways were no longer able to see where they were going.

Three Killed

DUBLIN (UPI) — A passenger train derailed and piled up three cars today near Gorey, eight miles south of Dublin. Three persons were killed and a number of other passengers taken to nearby hospitals. None was believed to be seriously hurt.

Berkeley Blast

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A bomb blast described as "low-yield" smashed a door to a Bank of America branch underground parking lot and shattered nearby windows Tuesday night, but there were no injuries. The explosion was heard by residents a half mile away.

New Drug Law

ROME (Reuters) — A law permitting possession of small quantities of drugs, both hard and soft, for personal use came into force in Italy Tuesday. But the law also increases the penalties for drug trafficking.

Terrorists Leave

ALGERIA (UPI) — The six pro-Palestinian terrorists who abducted 11 oil chiefs in a raid on a Vienna oil meeting have flown to the Libyan capital of Tripoli, according to a police source.

Greek Tremor

PATRAS, Greece (UPI) — A strong earthquake shook western Greece today, destroying and damaging village buildings and causing some casualties.

Gulf Paid Canadian Politicians

WASHINGTON (CP) — A Gulf Oil report made public here shows that Canadian branches of that firm made political contributions "on both a national and provincial level in Canada" totalling about \$1.4 million during the 15 years between 1960-74.

The report states that while "it was at all relevant times lawful for corporations to make contributions to individual candidates on the federal and provincial level in Canada, Gulf Canada generally followed a policy of contributing only to political parties."

The report, drawn up by Gulf's own investigating committee, did not go into details on individual contributions.

All contributions "both on a national and a provincial level," the report states, "were handled by Gulf Canada's main office in Toronto and were paid out of a specially designated trust account maintained for the company by Canada Permanent Trust Co."

"This single payment vehicle was chosen purposely so that Gulf Canada would have tight control over all political contributions."

The special review committee was set up by Gulf to investigate its political donations in the U.S. and elsewhere. The report, released Tuesday, states that in 13 years Gulf disbursed approximately \$12.3 million in political gifts — mostly illegal — at home and abroad.

NO PAPER

The Times will not publish Thursday, New Year's Day. The next regular edition will be Friday, Jan. 2.

War Against Inflation Pledged by Bennett

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Premier Bill Bennett Tuesday night pledged his government's "absolute commitment to break down the inflationary pressures." He started off by announcing the NDP-initiated price freeze will be extended to Feb. 1 and the 10.6 per cent ceiling on rent increases will continue "indefinitely."

Bennett said the cabinet's anti-inflation committee, composed of Finance Minister Evan Wolf, Attorney-General Garde Gaudin, Labor Minister Allan Williams, and Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair, will continue to examine the "entire program of rent and commodity prices."

Speaking at a press conference following a six-and-a-half hour cabinet meeting, Bennett said he did not feel the provincial price freeze would be required after Feb. 1 because federal controls should be working after that date.

He declined to say what his government would do if federal controls weren't working by then.

The price freeze will remain on foodstuffs, prescription drugs and proprietary medicines, although fresh fruits and vegetables and sales to and by restaurants will be exempt.

Liquor prices will also remain frozen to Feb. 1 as will maximum wholesale and retail prices of petroleum products such as heating oil, diesel fuel, motor gasoline, propane, butane and aviation gasoline. Truck transport rates for foods and petroleum products are included in the freeze.

Bennett also said no B.C. Hydro rate increases are contemplated at the present time. Rent increases will be limited to 10.6 per cent as provided in the Landlord and Tenant Act but do not apply to commercial rents. The controls will continue indefinitely, Bennett said.

Prior to the election the former NDP government had said it intended to include commercial rents in the controls but never got around to signing the order-in-council.

Bennett said the eight per cent ceiling which the NDP had announced it would set, had never been offered as a guideline and thus was not considered.

When asked why Bennett snapped back: "The previous government is the previous government — they said a lot of things, but the previous government is not our advisor."

The premier said his government is committed to phasing out all rent controls but added they would continue until the vacancy rate has increased to the point where they are no longer necessary.

He refused to state what vacancy rate was needed to bring the controls to an end.

Bennett also announced the minimum wage to \$26.5 a month for individuals, \$39 for couples, as proposed by the former government will go ahead as scheduled Jan. 1.

He said the NDP proposal to raise the minimum wage to \$3 an hour by next June was never discussed by cabinet.

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PAYROLL JUMP FOR OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government had 474,351 employees on June 30, 1975, an increase of 11,487 or 2.42 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday. But the wages and salaries paid federal civil servants jumped 17.5 per cent or \$255.6 million during the three months ended June 30 from a year earlier to a total of \$1.46 billion.

She said the police questioned her about a wounded man accused of being an urban guerrilla on whom she performed surgery for gunshot wounds last October.

"They drove me to what I assumed to be one of their houses of torture," she said. "After a brief questioning I was submitted to electric shock. I was tied to a bed. It was total body shock."

She said the police also beat her "but not enough to show any real marks."

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Some New Year's Baby

On Dec. 31, 1951, Prime Minister Churchill sailed from the U.K. aboard the Queen Mary to meet President Truman. An Oak Bay waterfront home — with panelled den and two-car garage — listed at \$16,750, and Bob Hope hustled Hedy Lamarr down the Royal in My Favorite Spv 'Millionaires on Wall Street no longer look dumb and disinterested when talk turns to Kitimat, Trail, Prince

Rupert, Peace River or Nanaimo," stated a Page 1 outlook for B.C. in 1952 — AND seven-month-old Ross Dale appeared diaper-clad on the Times cover to herald the new year. Today, 24 years later, Dale popped into the newsroom for a reminiscence photo by Bill Halkett, who also took Dale's photo in '51 Resolutions? "No," said Dale. "But there's lots of time before midnight tonight."



One Second Late

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — New Year 1976 will be one second late.

Thousands of atomic clocks used around the world as the official standards of time will be staggered one second tonight to make up for a slowdown in the earth's rotation.

"Unfortunately the earth is a lousy clock," said Dr. James Barnes of the U.S. National Bureau of Standards. "Atomic clocks are maybe 100,000 or a million times more accurate than the spinning earth."

Barnes said the extra second will guarantee the time on commercial clocks will coincide with the atomic clocks used by scientists, navigators and television networks.

"It's all done electronically," he said. "What will happen is that there will be 61 impulses in the counting process during the final minute of the year in Greenwich, England."

"All we do is flip what is called an 'enabling switch' anytime during the 24 hours before we want the extra second to be added," said Barnes. "It's all programmed in a computer and it's very simple. I won't even have to be here."

This is the fourth consecutive year the atomic clocks have been staggered since leap seconds were first used in January, 1972. Two seconds were added in 1972, another in 1973 and a fourth in 1974.

"Prior to 1972 we used what might be called 'rubber seconds,'" said Barnes. "We simply slowed up or sped up the clocks to keep up with the earth. The system of leap seconds allows the clocks to run at a constant pace but to still kick in an extra second when we need it."

Atomic clocks first went into use Jan. 1, 1968. Since then 15 rubber seconds and leap seconds have been added.

U.K. Recalls Envoy Over 'Torture'

Times News Services

LONDON — Britain has recalled its ambassador to Chile to protest the alleged torture of a British surgeon who says she was beaten, tied naked to a bed and tormented with electric shocks for treating a leftist guerrilla leader. Dr. Sheila Cassidy, 37, returned to London Tuesday after almost two months of captivity in Santiago.

She said she now plans to become a nun.

Foreign Secretary James Callaghan sent a strong

protest to the Chilean government and said that in addition to withdrawing ambassador Reginald Seconde, Britain would submit the case to the United Nations human rights commission.

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CARDS BEEFING GAMES SECURITY

OTTAWA (FP) — A new and temporary "visitor control" system to aid security at next summer's Olympic games was announced Tuesday by the immigration department.

Effective Thursday, all persons entering Canada on international flights will have to fill out a "disembarkation card" at the port of entry.

The cards to be filled out aboard the aircraft will ask for the traveller's name, address, birth date, address in Canada along with the passport number and place and date of issue.

Immigration Minister Robert Andras said in a statement the system will be in force till July 31 and "is part of the visitor control and enforcement program of the 1976 Olympics."

The Olympics open July 17 and end August 1.

Flights coming from the United States were exempted from the card system.

It will affect all travellers 14 years of age and older, "including citizens and permanent residents of Canada."

Andras said the airlines would supply the cards to the passengers who will have to "present them to examining officers at the airports."

The disembarkation card system will have to be used on all regularly scheduled and charter flights originating outside the United States and Canada and going directly to Gander, Halifax, Montreal Mirabel, Toronto, Ottawa, Windsor, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Solitary Cruel: Judge

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prisoners kept in solitary confinement at the British Columbia penitentiary were victims of cruel and unusual punishment, the Federal Court of Canada said Tuesday.

Mr. Justice Darrel Heald ruled that seven of eight prisoners held in the 11 by six-foot cells of "the penthouse" at New Westminster prison were denied the protections of the Canadian Bill of Rights.

"I... think the treatment would be cruel and unusual because it is not in accord with public standards of decency and propriety, since it is unnecessary because of the existence of adequate alternatives," Judge Heald said in a 56-page ruling.

The ruling supported the civil suit of seven prisoners, some of whom were kept for periods exceeding 1,000 days in what they called "the penthouse" at New Westminster but what was described by prison authorities as "special correction units."

Judge Heald said defendant Dragan Cernetic, director of the penitentiary, and the Crown gave no evidence that conditions in solitary confinement at the prison were similar to other institutions in the country.

He said the plaintiffs provided evidence that conditions at the B.C. Penitentiary were much more severe.

The lawsuit was started by John Emmett McCann, 30, serving 15 years for armed robbery, who spent 1,477 days in solitary; Walter Alan Dudo, 36, convicted burglar with 106 days in solitary; Ralph Cochrane, 49, serving life for armed robbery, who spent 552 days in solitary; Jake Quiring, 39, serving life for murder, punishable by life imprisonment, who spent 531 days in solitary; Donald Osg, convicted of theft and manslaughter, who spent 628 days in solitary; Andrew Bruce, 27, serving life for murder punishable by life imprisonment, who spent 793 days in solitary; and Melvin Miller, 33, serving 15 years for armed robbery and 12 years for attempted murder, who spent 343 days in solitary.

As one result of the ruling, the federal government may be forced to build a new prison, a lawyer involved in the case said Tuesday.

Donald Sorochan, who represented the group of prisoners who challenged the penitentiary use of solitary, said the authorities now must improve conditions for prisoners who are being held in solitary as a preventive measure to preserve the "peace, order and good government" of the institution.

He was optimistic that the decision would have an impact, even though it doesn't make a specific order to improve conditions.

"When the court has made a declaration of law, there is a long tradition in Britain and here that the government will comply," he said.

He said he would continue to monitor the situation through his clients, and he did not rule out the possibility of further legal action to strengthen their positions.

WORDPLAY



WEATHER

Tonight: Cold
Thursday: Sunny

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Olympics Man Eyes Tory Role

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Montreal developer and Olympic contractor Joseph Zappia, wearing a mink coat, Tuesday filed delegate-support papers and officially announced himself a candidate for the federal Progressive leadership.

Zappia, 50, told reporters he did not think police raids on his company last month in connection with the building of the Olympic Village would harm his chances.

He is president of Les Terrasses Zarelega, the consortium building the village.

Police said the raids were in connection with suspected fraud, but no charges have yet been laid.

Zappia said he didn't believe any charges would be laid but that it would hurt him and the party if it came about.

He denied a reporter's suggestion that his plan to enter the Tory leadership race was a "smokescreen" to draw attention away from the Olympic Village matter.

Draped in his black mink coat, Zappia came to Tory headquarters here to file his delegate and party-member support lists.

Candidates must obtain the signatures of at least 50 convention delegates and 50 party members.

They Will Be Ringing in the New Year

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

High in the tower the bells wait, poised in balance, turning skyward.

As the minutes start to tick away the final hour of 1975 tonight, the bells will begin to swing through their arcs, under firm control, by means of wheels and dangling ropes, of the craftsmen below.

They will toll the 12 strokes of midnight and continue their joyous clamor heralding for everyone within earshot the new year of 1976.

They are the eight bells of Christ Church Cathedral and in several ways they are special and unique.

For example, they are the only ones on Vancouver Island hung in the English way for the ringing of changes.

They are also something of a rarity on this whole continent, for there are very few in the United States so hung and in Canada such bells are only found in Vancouver's Roman Catholic cathedral, in the Abbey at Mission, in Calgary and Montreal. They are in addition, the heaviest ring in Canada.

Bell-ringing in most of the world is a falling or a non-existent art now.

"Except in England," says Anthony V. Queen, tower captain of the cathedral bell ringers. In England, which was once known to all Europe because of the multiplicity of its church bell towers, as the "singing isle," there are still a great many active bell-ringing groups and societies.

Main reason for the gradual disappearance of the art in

North America, says Queen, is lack of interest among the younger generation.

But the cathedral bell ringers comprise a wide age span, all the way from Queen's 10-year-old daughter Carol who is a learner, to people well past middle age.

There are 15 ringers and Queen and his brother, John, represent the younger adult members. There is also another Queen family potential ringer in Carol's sister, Lisa, who has expressed an interest in learning.

Queen started at the age of 15 in England and while at university was elected in 1959 to the Society of College Youths, an institution of bell ringers dating back to the 17th century. He prizes the honor highly for members of the Society are the only ones

permitted to ring at St. Paul's Cathedral.

"New churches do not include bell towers," Queen comments, "which is another factor in the diminishing of the craft; and it's no wonder considering today's building costs."

At an educated guess he figures the cathedral bells would have cost at least \$250,000 at the time of their purchase.

In fact the bells were a gift, the six larger bells being given by Mrs. Mary Moxley, wife of the Dean of St. Paul's in 1936, the other two by the Maitson family of Victoria.

They are an exact replica of those at Westminster Abbey, except that the Westminster ring has since been augmented to 10. They were cast by Mears and Stainbank of the Whitechapel Bell Foundry,

one of two main foundries in England, believed to be the only two in the world which cast ringable bells.

Bell metal is an alloy, Queen explains. The secret of the alloy varies with different foundries and is carefully guarded.

Once the bell is out of the mould, the tuning begins and this is a question of abridging to achieve appropriate thicknesses of the metal. The largest bell is the tenor and smallest is known as the treble.

The cathedral ring here is tuned to the major scale of D-flat and the tenor bell weighs 3,000 pounds while the treble weighs 700.

"On eight bells you can get 40,320 changes," says Queen. "But this has only been rung once non-stop by the same eight people in the history of bell-ringing. It happened in England and it took a whole day."

"What are changes? Well, when the bells are rung in sequence from No. 1 (the treble) to No. 8 (the tenor) it is called rounds. A set of changes begins and ends this way. In between a variety of alterations in the order of ringing take place," he tells you.

Quaint names are traditionally attached to the various methods of change ringing, such as Grandstep, Plain Bob, Treble Bob and Stedman Doubles.

Most people think of a peal of bells as the sort of thing poet Alfred Tennyson suggested when he wrote "Ring out wild bells."

Actually a peal consists of

at least 5,000 skilled changes and has only been heard here three times since the bells were hung in Christ Church Cathedral tower in 1936.

Incidentally, another note on the special nature of the cathedral ring is that the work of installation was completed in six working days by Yarrows Shipyards under the supervision of E. W. Izard, creating a world record in the history of bell hanging.

Izard, as a retired tower captain and honored for his long association with the cathedral ringers, still keeps his hand in on occasion, while his son Arthur is a regular member of the team and daughter Margaret also rings at times.

JOGS, GROGS

Victorians can drink or jog—or both—on New Year's Day. The YMCA is sponsoring its annual walk-run from the building to Clover Point and back while a number of centres will be holding open house with traditional New Year's Day levees.

JOGGING

At the YMCA at 1:30 p.m. open to anyone who wishes to jog, walk or run the 3.5 mile course.

DRINKING

Reception with light refreshments at Government House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen in attendance, open to the public.

Bay Street Armory from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with bagpipe music and an old Highland recipe drink, which

blends oatmeal, whisky and other ingredients.

Mayor-elect Mike Young and other city officials will be at city hall from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Naden wardroom at Admirals and Colville will be open in the morning, along with Work Point Barracks where Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will receive guests.

FIGHT

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Bennett said the Consumer Services department will begin monitoring selected wholesale and retail prices, particularly in food, and that any questionable price increase noticed after Feb. 1 will be reported back to the anti-inflation committee, and then made public.

He said he has asked the committee to investigate "very carefully" a proposal in the federal anti-inflation guidelines which would limit export profits.

Bennett said such a levy may have "some serious implications for the resource-based economy of B.C."

Bennett was reticent when asked about other topics dealt with by the cabinet during their marathon session.

He indicated ICBC was discussed but would only say "an answer has been given to the minister responsible who will make a statement."

Earlier Dr. Pat McGeer, the minister responsible sent word to reporters, that an announcement would be made in Vancouver sometime Friday.

Bennett also remarked that "certain initiatives" are being made by Labor Minister Allan Williams with respect to the NDP back-to-work legislation which expires Monday.

"There'll be more meetings just like this, and just as long," Bennett said.

Cuban Troop Airlift For Angola Onslaught

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) —

The black Marxist regime in Angola has been reinforced by a fresh contingent of battle-seasoned Cuban troops for a planned New Year offensive against two pro-western guerrilla movements, foreign intelligence sources said today.

They said the Cubans were being flown by troop carrier into the war-scarred West African nation after a stopover in the Portuguese Azores.

The Cuban troops now number an estimated 7,500 men, the report said. The force, sent to Angola at the urging of the Kremlin, has more than doubled in a month.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola plans to expand its hold on the oil-rich young state prior to an emergency Organization of African Unity summit meeting Jan. 10.

Western diplomats said the 46-member organization may demand the withdrawal of foreign forces but said there was no chance the three black nationalist movements war-

ring for supremacy in Angola could be reconciled.

The OAU has demanded the end of "aggression" by South African troops fighting on the side of the anti-Communist movements—the National Front for the Liberation of Angola—and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Russian transport planes, meanwhile, intensified the buildup of sophisticated weapons to the Popular Front-held capital of Luanda in readiness for the new year's

onslaught, the intelligence sources said.

Since independence from Lisbon seven weeks ago when Luanda was on the verge of capture by the two anti-Soviet factions, the Popular Front has pushed its enemies on the northern front 70 miles back to the town of Ambriz and halted the advance from the south and the east.

capital scene

The Emily Carr Arts Centre is having a Christmas Exhibition Dec. 24 to Jan. 9, 207 Government St.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners' Association will meet Jan. 2 at 2:00 p.m. at St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

Hugh Curtis Criticizes Saanich Council Raises

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis says Saanich council's move to give itself a 12.4 per cent increase on Dec. 15 is regrettable.

The former Saanich mayor said Tuesday, "I feel the Saanich council pay increase was regrettable if not in the amount then certainly in the timing."

On Monday, on a motion by Mayor Ed Lum, the council voted to roll back Lum's increase to 10 per cent but to maintain the aldermanic increase at 12.4 per cent. Both increases are retroactive to Jan. 1.

The council also decided to send a resolution to the Union

of B.C. Municipalities, asking that the provincial government set up a body that would decide remunerations for councils.

Curtis said he does not intend to do anything until it is resolved by the UBCM.

He indicated, however, the matter may be touched upon in meetings with the UBCM executive on Jan. 14.

Curtis said no decision would be made until September.

Mayor Art Young of Esquimalt does not agree that a third party should decide councils' pay.

"I feel we should be accountable," he says. "If people don't like the salaries we

give ourselves, they can vote us out of office."

Ald. Joe Bourque was the only member of Saanich council to vote against having the provincial government set council salary rates, giving the same reason as Young's.

Bourque said today he is particularly disappointed in Saanich's decision because, "The people who proposed it went significantly higher levels (of pay) than they're getting."

He warned the taxpayers will not have any recourse if an independent body sets the scales.

"If the heat's too much you (council) should get out of the kitchen," he observed.

the weather

Cold Arctic air pushing south across the province forced the mercury down to minus 15 at Prince George at 4 a.m. The Arctic air will continue its southward advance today bringing sunny skies and much colder temperatures to all sections of British Columbia. Cloud from the next weather disturbance will invade the north coast on New Year's Day. All other areas of the province will be sunny and cold.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday, sunny and cold. Highs near 4. Lows tonight near minus 5. Highs Thursday near 3.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Today and Thursday, sunny and cold. Highs near 4. Lows near minus 5. Highs Thursday near 2.

East Vancouver Island: Mostly sunny, highs near 4 and lows near minus 5. Thursday, sunny with cloudy periods. A few flurries. Highs near 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, sunny and cold. Cloudy periods and a few flurries over the north coast. Highs near 3. Lows near minus 5. Highs Thursday near 1.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 8 3 trace
Normal 6 2 —
One Year Ago
Victoria 9 2 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Prince Rupert	4	—	—
Prince George	2	—15	—3
Kamloops	5	—2	—
Vancouver	7	—2	—
Lethbridge	7	—11	—
Medicine Hat	5	—9	7.1
Vermilion	—2	—10	6.6
Edmonton	—1	—12	9.7
Jasper	2	—12	1.8
Banff	0	—10	8.4
Coronation	—3	—12	39.5
Calgary	3	—12	14.2
Fr. Albert	—6	—12	1.0
N. Battleford	—3	—11	11.4
Saskatoon	—3	—10	2.0
Swift Current	1	—9	6.1
Yorkton	—6	—12	3.0
Moose Jaw	—2	—9	13.0
Thompson	—5	—25	—3
North Bay	—1	—7	11.9
Regina	—1	—9	6.1
Estevan	—2	—10	15.5
Brandon	—7	—11	2.5
Winnipeg	—8	—17	trace
Kepora	—6	—8	1.0
Thunder Bay	0	—2	3
The Pas	—5	—21	trace
Dauphin	—6	—11	5
White River	0	—3	—
Toronto	3	—1	4.1
Ottawa	2	—7	10.7
Montreal	0	—5	12.2
Quebec	—5	—7	11.9
St. John's	—4	—6	—
Halifax	3	—7	9.8
Charlottetown	—4	—6	4.6
Fredericton	—3	—7	9.1

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 2, —8; Minneapolis —1, —1; New York 6, 3; Miami 26, 23; Boston 3, 3; Washington 8, 4; Los Angeles 18, 9; San Diego 17, 13; San Francisco 13, 7; Denver 16, —5; Las Vegas 18, 3; Phoenix 15, 3; Honolulu 27, 19.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 8, 3; Athens 16, 6;

Bangkok 26, 12; Beirut 15, 10;	
Berlin 5, 1; Brussels 8, 2;	
Buenos Aires 33, 22; Copenhagen 7, 6; Frankfurt 2, 2; Geneva 4, —2; Helsinki 4, 0; Hong Kong 17, 11; Johannesburg 29, 19; Kiev 2, 1; Lisbon 14, 7; London 10, 9; Madrid 10, 4;	
Moscow —1, —1; Paris 4, 2;	
Rio 33, 19; Rome 10, 3; Sao Paulo 24, 20; Seoul 8, —4; Singapore 28, 22; Stockholm 7, 0;	
Taipei 15, 7; Tehran 4, —2;	
Tel Aviv 17, 8; Tokyo 10, 1.	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Dec. 67.7 hrs.
Last Dec. 61.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 58.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 2130.1 hrs.
Last year 2223.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2187.6 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec. 181.5 mm.
Last Dec. 114.3 mm.
Normal (30 years) 111.6 mm.
Precipitation, 1975 831.2 mm.
Last Year 656.6 mm.
Normal (30 years) 660.7 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET
THURSDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 8:00 Sunset 16:28

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
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2 06:50 8.70:45 8.41:25 9.57:20 9
3 06:40 8.49:50 8.21:45 9.12:35 1.2
4 06:30 8.59:55 7.04:15 8.42:10 1.7

TIDES AT SOOKE
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2 03:15 7.06:40 7.01:25 7.50:20 1.4
3 02:45 7.11:05 7.41:50 7.52:20 1.9
4 04:25 8.30:45 7.31:45 9.02:45 2.1

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
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2 04:05 7.11:15 7.41:50 7.52:20 1.9
3 04:45 7.11:45 7.01:30 7.52:15 1.4
4 07:15 7.12:30 8.41:40 9.52:45 1.9

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Will Be Open For
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SAT., JANUARY 3rd



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Bus Plan Now in Limbo

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Plans for the government to take over public transit here have been placed in abeyance by the Social Credit government.

The freeze has left a number of new buses, 16 newly-trained drivers, and about 200 signs in limbo.

A referendum asking the then-New Democratic Party government to take over the city's transit system was

passed in November, 1974.

The NDP government then agreed and originally planned to take over the system Dec. 19 this year. Later, the start-up date was shifted to last Monday.

Following the Dec. 11 defeat of the NDP, however, the Social Credit government has postponed the move until it has examined the situation.

The original proposal for 30-

minute city-wide bus service, requiring more buses and more than 35 drivers.

There now are seven drivers, although more 16 more have been trained in anticipation of the expanded service.

The 16 drivers now are doing various other jobs around town, including driving cabs, while the government ponders their fate.

Never Made a Pledge To Indians: Socredits

Socred officials are denying they ever made a pre-election promise to guarantee a \$100 million loan for southern Vancouver Island Indians to set up a massive tourist development project in the Victoria-Nanaimo and Duncan area.

Both Dan Campbell, head of the department of inter-governmental affairs, and Peter Hyndman, Socred party president, said on Tuesday they never had "agreed in principle" to the proposal de-

spite claims to the contrary by Indian spokesmen.

Larry Seymour, chief of the Chemainus band, told the Times his group was led to believe the Socreds supported the project and now feel they are "getting the run-around."

He warned of confrontation. But when he and four other Indian representatives met Campbell Tuesday afternoon the meeting was, as described by Campbell, "short ... and amicable."

Campbell said he told the delegation that "any project of any description would have to have all the i's dotted and t's crossed" before it could be looked at in a responsible way.

The Indian group wants the money to set up a company, the Confederated Native Authority, to develop tourist attractions on Indian lands, organize bus tours and purchase Raffles night club in Nootka

Court for "an authentic Indian showcase."

Hyndman said that he had received a 12-page close-typed mimeographed brief from the Indians in the course of the campaign and had reviewed it "as a matter of courtesy."

"The only undertaking I gave was that I would personally read it in detail."

He said he had told them at the time no commitment could be made during the campaign — that a scheme of such magnitude must be decided by whatever government is elected.

"If I left any impression with them it would be the reverse of what they now allege," he said.

Labor minister Allan Williams, in charge of Indian affairs, said he knew nothing about the Indian proposal until Monday when he received a call from native leader Paul Joseph who outlined the venture.

Williams said he was shocked when he heard the amount of money the group was seeking but told Joseph to put the proposal in the form of a submission and deliver it to his office.

"I'm not certain such a proposal is within the scope of my responsibility," he said.

Seymour said today however that a group of Indians concerned met with Hyndman at the Abbotsford Hotel to discuss the brief and the project and top Socred officials were well aware of proposals.

"It was a few weeks before the election and he said it sounded just great."

"We told him if the government made practical moves that showed they are interested in helping Indians along in the right direction, it would take the pressure off them."

"But now he's more or less in the driver's seat."

Seymour said he would likely take Campbell's advice and write down their submission on the Raffles and up-Island proposals.

The group has already agreed to supply 1,000 Cowichan Indian sweaters to Eaton's and has negotiated a deal to harvest clams for local food retailers.

Meanwhile, a minor dispute over the ownership of Raffles erupted in the Nootka Court nightclub Tuesday night when some dozen Indians were asked by police to leave the premises.

Seymour said he does not know who called the police but they entered the club shortly before midnight and told the Indians they were trespassing.

Deputy chief Jim Smith said today there was a dispute over who actually owned the club and Indians agreed to peacefully go home and get it straightened out through lawyers today.

Seymour said there was absolutely no doubt that the Indian group had taken over control, adding "we have the legal documents that prove we are in a control position at Raffles."

He said he will be checking with his lawyers today on the matter.

No charges were laid.



ADDRESSING B.C. youth parliament at legislative buildings is Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon. (Bill Halkett photo)

Young Solons Against Noose

The British Columbia Youth Parliament, meeting at the provincial legislature, has passed a hotly-debated resolution urging an end to capital punishment in Canada.

The resolution was introduced by youth premier Alan Wing, 21, of Vancouver, who argued that hanging murderers does not deter other killers.

He said it was a paradox to try to prevent innocent killings by hanging people and in some cases executing an innocent man.

The turning point in the debate was the quoted evidence from a number of criminologists and other prison experts that capital punishment is not a deterrent to murder.

The opponents to the resolution had argued that law and order could only be preserved by retaining capital punishment.

The resolution to ban capital punishment was passed 48-27.

The young people were elected to the annual parliament by high schools, church groups, university clubs and other youth organizations.

The parliamentarians range from 16 to 21. The sessions have been held daily since Saturday and concluded this afternoon with an address by provincial Conservative leader Scott Wallace.

There had been a steady stream of prominent speakers during the week.

Former premier Dave Barrett made a hit with the young people Tuesday, getting standing ovations when he entered and at the end of his address. He made a low-keyed speech outlining the values of the British parliamentary tradition.

Other speakers included Premier Bennett, Social Credit party president Peter Hyndman, Victoria MP Allan McKinnon and provincial Transportation Minister Jack Davis, who recalled he had been a member of the youth parliament when it was called the boys' parliament.

CHANGES ON WAY

Canadian Press

New appointments and big changes are in store for community college councils which have been instructed to postpone major decisions until the changes are made, Education Minister Pat McGeer said Tuesday.

"I have reviewed the composition of each council and have concluded that significant changes are necessary," the minister said in a news release. "Accordingly, I will be making a number of new appointments shortly."

Ford Office Broken Into

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A burglar alarm went off early today at a suite occupied by President Ford's campaign committee, but police said the intruders apparently did not take anything.

A police spokesman said investigators found several screws removed from the front door hinges of a suite housing the advertising section of the committee.

The spokesman said the alarm sounded at 2:51 a.m.

"A thorough search of the building and premises was conducted with negative results," the spokesman said.

City Roadblocks Stopped 825 Cars

City police stopped 825 cars in two roadblocks over the Christmas holiday period, but only three motorists were arrested for drinking offences.

Inspector R. J. Ward, head of the traffic division, said today he isn't surprised at the small number of drinking motorists caught in roadblocks.

"As a rule there are very, very few drinkers," he said. "I have been in roadblocks where we have stopped 1,000 in a night and arrested only one for impaired driving."

"This doesn't mean impaired driving is down. But it is not completely unusual because all you are doing is stopping vehicles in a certain location. The impaired driver is usually stopped for something he's done or failed to do."

He said roadblocks are

"very effective psychologically" if for no other reason.

Of the 825 cars stopped by city police, one person was arrested for impaired driving and two for a blood-alcohol content of over .08. Two more were given roadside suspensions.

Although Esquimalt police didn't man any roadblocks during the Christmas season, a spokesman for the police department said only one person was charged with impaired driving, "right in front of the liquor store Christmas Eve."

In Oak Bay four separate blocks were erected. Some 175 drivers were stopped, but there were no impaired or over .08 charges imposed. Majority of drivers were told to report to the motor vehicles testing station.

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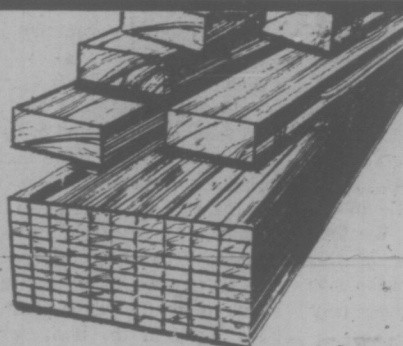


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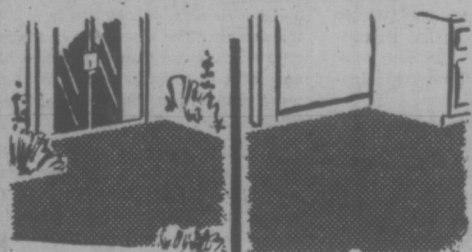
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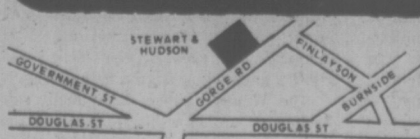
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Hints of a Grand Design

During the week or so before Christmas, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau increasingly dropped hints about a new Canadian society, more controlled by government and co-ordinated by a consensus among powerful interest groups. The prime minister is at pains to say he and his government have no master plan or blueprint for the future. It's just that we must change our excessive ways or the country won't survive. At least that is the message which emerges from his veiled remarks.

In a brief, aside at the end of his national television address last Thursday Trudeau alluded to "a new kind of society we will need to create in response to the new economic circumstances in which we are living..." He specifically mentioned new attitudes toward economic growth and the exploitation of our natural resources. He also mentioned "new attitudes towards labor management relations, social co-operation and the sharing of our wealth." All these things, the prime minister said, he would discuss with us in the coming months.

A new attitude towards economic growth can only mean less growth — up to now a heresy among Liberals that ranks with abolishing the Senate. New attitudes towards exploiting our natural resources can only mean saving more of them for ourselves. Sharing our wealth might refer to a guaranteed annual income plan, something Health Minister Marc Lalonde has been wrestling with for some time.

Are we to proceed by hint, in-direction and ad hoc policies, as we have with our energy, taxation and foreign investment policies? The answer would appear to be a familiar strug from our reluctant savior. Two days after the televi-

sion address Trudeau said the anti-inflation program marks a change in the way the free enterprise system operates in Canada. The 30-year-old quest for an unemployment cure without creating inflation had failed. The prime minister went on to say something has to change. But what? No answers were forthcoming even last Sunday night when the prime minister spent an hour conversing on CTV's W5.

On the matter of the government's selective controls he was blunt: "It's telling the Canadian people we haven't been able to make it work, the free market system... The system is out of joint." From a Liberal prime minister this is like an electric shock. He went even further. If there are no changes during the three-year control period, controls will be maintained for a longer period. Rather than breaking up conglomerates of power within the economy, Trudeau talked of government control to ensure the public good, similar to the ideas of economist John Kenneth Galbraith. In fact the prime minister admitted that Galbraith "has permeated my thinking."

If in fact the government is preparing a social design for the post industrial state, it should be a fascinating document. From the prime minister's brief hints it sounds a long way from the flexible pragmatism that substitutes for Liberal ideology now. In fact, it sounds a lot like the kind of thing David Barrett used to talk about in expansive moods. Pierre Trudeau has a brilliant, wide ranging mind. Canadians have seen little of his theories in recent years. We look forward to the unveiling of this new design. Any comprehensive plan coming from this government would at least be novel.

But it will take more than novelty to restructure Canadian society. This country was founded on counter-revolution, small "c" conservatism and a colonial mentality we have never shrugged off. If we are suddenly going to remould the institutions that have served us well for 107 years, Canadians need more than hints, riddles and fragmentary blueprints. It is an old Trudeau trick to toss out bits and pieces of ideas in order to gauge public reaction. Such methods of subtle debate are useful in a democratic society. Yet this new theorizing is no mere policy change—the prime minister is talking about a fundamental shift in values, politics and economic relationships.

Are we to soar into the unknown on the wings of half-baked theories? Not likely. If this quixotic man who is our prime minister has a new vision, he should lay it out in total public view. Then call an election and let the Canadian people decide if they want to be part of his new dream.

In no way are these recommendations meant to be pejorative. Perhaps Trudeau is right. Evidence abounds that our familiar solutions don't work. Conventional answers to radical questions don't work. But people cannot be pushed into their own salvation; they must go willingly.

The Liberal government should also remember it was elected to preserve the very things its leader would discard. Canada has always had a mixed public and private economic system, with the accent on private enterprise.

But the system Trudeau hints at sounds a far cry from any existing system. The petals of the flower are not enough, prime minister, we want to see the whole plant before planting it in the bush garden.

PAUL WHITELAW

Detroit—A Tale of Two Cities

DETROIT — Only 1,000 yards of murky water separates this troubled American city from Windsor, Ontario, its Canadian neighbor on the other side of the Detroit River. But the distance between the two cities might as well be 1,000 miles.

In Windsor, the streets are clean and safe, even after dark. There is a bustling downtown shopping district, busy restaurants and nightclubs and the theatres still show first run movies. Even the economy. Dependent like Detroit on the fortunes of auto industry, it is in a healthy state.

Across the river, this American city is still in the stranglehold of a severe economic depression. Unemployment in the city centre is close to 25 per cent. Streets are deserted at night. Most of the downtown theatres show pornographic films, and the only booming business in the inner city after dark is the sale of heroin and other narcotics to the estimated 30,000 drug addicts who live in this city of 1.2 million people.

Detroit also has a justly deserved reputation as the murder capital of the world.

So far this year there have been 641 homicides in the city. That's more killings on a per capita basis than in any other major American or European urban centre.

Murders—Six Vs. 641

In Windsor, there have been only six murders during 1975. Of course, the Canadian city is far smaller with a population of about 200,000 people. Nonetheless, the contrast between the murder and general crime rates in the two cities — both in total numbers and on a per capita basis — is astounding.

To any visitor to this city and neighboring Windsor, what is even more remarkable is that the rampant crime on the American side of the border hasn't spilled over to Canada.

Certainly, many Windsor residents — watching the smoke and flames rise about Detroit's skyline during the riots that hit that city in the late 1960s — feared it was only a matter of time before their city's crime rate would soar.

After all, Windsor — to the chagrin of many of its residents — has a reputation for being the "most American of Canadian cities." When people in Windsor go to NHL hockey games it's the Detroit Red Wings they see. Football in Windsor means the Detroit Lions. In summer they cheer on the Detroit Tigers baseball

team. Detroit's J. L. Hudson department store has 20,000 Canadian charge accounts on its books. At the Windsor Press Club it's not the CBC or CTV news that members watch at 11 p.m. but a newscast from Detroit. American influence on Windsor is pervasive.

It didn't seem unreasonable, under the circumstances, to fear that Detroit-style crime would soon be as commonplace as smuggled American cigarettes, liquor or clothes.

Why was this pessimism unfounded? "Historically, Canada is a more peaceful society," says Inspector John



DETROIT
... across river from Canada

Hughes of the Windsor police department.

But an important factor is strict gun control laws in Canada. That isn't the case in Detroit.

James D. Bannon, a commander of the Detroit police department, agrees.

"We need gun control laws in this country," says Mr. Bannon, who has a doctorate in sociology. More than half of the 757 murders last year were committed with handguns. With effective gun control laws, the number of murders in Detroit could be reduced significantly.

Diligent Canadian customs inspectors have stemmed the entry of guns to Windsor.

Both officers note that in addition to the proliferation of firearms in Detroit police estimates range from 500,000 to one million illegal handguns. The American city has other social problems that Windsor does not. One of them has been the abandonment of Detroit by whites and middle class blacks who have fled to the suburbs. The population of the inner city is now more than 90 per cent black, and most of them are poor. Windsor is more than 95 per cent white and solidly middle class.

"Whether the population is black or white probably isn't that significant," says Mr. Bannon. "Detroit's basic problem is that it has been reduced to a one-class city, basically lower class. You've got a hell of a lot of poor, unemployed young people going around ripping off other poor people."

They commit most of their crimes in their own neighborhoods. Bannon points out that 371 of the murders in Detroit last year were committed in homes, generally in domestic disputes. Most of the victims knew their assailants.

Detroit's love affair with the handgun is shown time and again in some of the hard to believe cases that are now routine police blotter news in the local papers.

Helicopters Grounded

Last year, for instance, a man paid his way into a movie theatre, bought a 35-cent box of popcorn, then objected when the concession operator handed him salt in a ketchup bottle. During an ensuing argument a security guard fatally shot the movie patron in the head.

In another incident, a man visiting friends took off his shoes. Another man fessed him about the smell of his feet and in the altercation that followed the man with foot odor was shot and killed.

Another man came home drunk, attempted to sit at the dining table, missed the chair and fell on the floor. When his wife laughed at him he pulled his gun and killed her.

Last New Year's Eve, the Detroit police department ordered its traffic helicopters grounded for fear that overenthusiastic celebrants firing their guns in the air might bring down one of the machines. The previous New Year's Eve gunfire narrowly missed a helicopter.

The Windsor police department says its biggest problem this New Year's Eve will be more down to earth if potentially as lethal — drunk drivers.



"... generally, we use rejection slips, but in this case..."

letters

Technocracy

The people of B.C. have just witnessed a vitriolic scene of two philosophies of the price system in conflict. A new team has been chosen by popular choice to manage the same old redundant system. Next year our neighbors to the south will carry out a similar exercise in futility. They will also celebrate the bicentennial anniversary of another revolution was born in 1765 when James found effect on all North Americans that all the political elections in the past two hundred years will pass unnoticed. That revolution was born in 1776 when James Watt invented the steam engine and made it possible to convert the energy in coal into useful energy to do work. One hundred and fifty years later the progression of the industrial revolution made it possible, for the first time in the history of man, to produce an abundance on this continent for all North Americans and proved the incapability of the price system, designed for the distribution of a scarcity, to function in an era of abundance. In the last 75 years man-hours per unit of production have decreased from above 10 to less than one. Employees' input into the productivity on this continent is less than four per cent of the total energy input and does not warrant the present pay scales or any concern over whether or not they are employed.

This continent can no longer afford to waste energy and finite resources through production of throw-away products, over-packaging, built-in obsolescence and destruction of overproduction through wars abroad and inexcusable waste at home. If the gross national product growth rate continues, this continent will have moved from a have position to a have-not position in the very first decade of the 21st century.

If you have not investigated a system where science is applied to the social system and where money and all its bad characteristics are replaced by energy certificates and where goods and services are evaluated in units of energy required to produce them, then you cannot be very seriously concerned and you cannot plead ignorance of such a system. Technocracy has tried to reach you for the last 40 years. There is no greater fool than the one who cannot recognize the fool within him or her. May you enjoy the federal government's anti-inflation Christmas gift and what the price system will do to you in 1976. — J. J. Gibson, 920 Easter Road.

Taxing Poverty

It has been stated that the poverty level of income is \$4,000 per year, or, if brought down to a monthly figure, \$333.33 per month.

Now, scanning the 1974 income tax table, and allowing a person \$1,700 personal deduction, and \$100 medical-charity allowances, that person has to pay an income tax on \$2,300 of \$341 or \$28.41 per month.

My question is: if one is earning a poverty level income of \$4,000 per year (or \$333.33 per month), how does the government justify reducing this income, through the medium of income tax, to \$3,659 per year (or \$304.92 per month)? Shouldn't all income tax start above the poverty level? — D. S. Groves, 1147 Quadra Street.

Fair Firefighters

I am very surprised at Henry Bitterman's letter in the Victoria Times. He refers to the firefighters as "spoiled" and "a necessary evil." He says in the 29 years he has lived in Victoria he has seen very few fires of any consequence in the city.

From Oct. 16 to Dec. 12 I spent all day at 1100 Yates as campaign manager for the provincial Conservatives.

About five times every day the fire engines would race past our committee rooms. They could not all have been false alarms.

Maybe Mr. Bitterman would feel differently if 435 Michigan caught fire. — Margaret Richards, 901-740 Burdett Street.

Good Questions

After reading the letters to the editor in the Dec. 20 Times, I for one am bewildered at how 49 per cent plus of the B.C. voters could have been so misinformed, and that the 39 per cent that voted for continuation of our socialist government could be so enlightened.

Five to one for the socialist viewpoint, if one considers Mr. Oake's To the Point and Mr. Burdon's thank you, would seem to indicate that the Victoria Times is endeavoring to justify its pre-election endorsement. Indeed, if all the arguments advanced are accepted, I would like to know the rationale for the following:

— Why Alberta can do as well under free enterprise governments all these years, while still maintaining the lowest unemployment rate in the nation, the lowest provincial share of income tax, and no sales tax?

Why the peoples of New Zealand and more recently Australia, chose to turn

In a democratic system, we have built in an excellent safety valve. If the government-elect turns out to be half as bad as many of the writers seem to think they will be, the fluctuating vote will certainly deal with them next time around. — R. Y. McDonald, 1885 Wenman Place.

Santa Economics

I'm disappointed to see so many of you grown-ups who still believe in me. Especially the union leaders and the socialists.

Of course there are a lot more who are acting as if they were still five years old. The doctors, dentists, lawyers, teachers, professors and the politicians deserve special mention. Don't you grown-ups who are acting like children realize that there are only three ways that you can get more without stealing from someone else? They are production, promotion and investment. Anything over these three is inflation, and that is exactly what you are demanding now. — Santa Claus.

Snowfall Values

I wish to draw your attention to an inaccurate statement contained in a Saturday, Dec. 20 article entitled, "Snow? Never Another Inch." The article quoted average annual snowfall values for various locations across Canada and unfortunately it was stated that the average of 326 centimetres (cm) at Knob Lake (Schefferville), Quebec, was the highest in the country.

In fact there are many climate stations in British Columbia which have long-term averages of more than 326 cm, and at least 14 of these have averages of more than 500 cm. Allison Pass in Manning Park, for example, has annual average of 965 cm snowfall. The highest recorded average at a climate station is 1071 cm (approximately 35 feet) at Tahiti Lake, about 75 miles south of Smithers. These large snowfall totals occur in British Columbia, especially in the coast mountains, as cool moist air from the Pacific is forced to rise abruptly as it passes over mountain ranges on its way to the interior of the continent. In general the Pacific air is not as cold as the air masses that occur in eastern Canada during winter, with the result that it can hold more water vapor and more precipitation results as it is cooled during uplift over the mountains. The end effect is a vitally important natural resource which is unparalleled in Canada and about which your readers should be informed. — R. G. Wilson, Ph.D., Climatologist, 1887 Taylor Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 31, 1915

CHICAGO — State-wide prohibition of the sale and manufacture of intoxicants will become effective in seven states at midnight tonight. More than 3,000 saloons, a larger number of breweries, wholesale liquor houses and distilleries will be put out of business in Iowa, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arkansas and South Carolina. In Colorado, it is reported that two to three million dollars has been spent in the last few days on liquor. One Denver man reportedly bought 16 barrels of whisky for his personal use.

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Probes Expose Seamier Side of Quebec

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT
Montreal Star

For two years now Quebec has been washing its dirty linen in public. Hundreds of witnesses have been parading before commissions of inquiry into the construction industry and into organized crime, providing sensational details about the seamier side of life in this province. Under Judge Robert Cliche and Judge Jean Dutil there has been a devastating presentation of the role played in a modern society by violence, intimidation and corruption.

One can only wonder at the cumulative effect which all these revelations may have on a population with an easy access to newspapers and television. The impact is all the more difficult to analyse in that there are no precedents anywhere else of a society subjecting itself to such an intense and depressing scrutiny.

True, there have been spectacular probes before in Canada and in the United States. But one key difference is that they have never given rise to such sustained efforts and such sustained interest as here. They have never revealed such powerlessness in government and police and they have never so dramatically illustrated the general loss of ethics in industry, in the labor movement and in countless other activities.

Another key difference is that Quebec is a small and self-enclosed society where revelations of this nature can never be muffled but must reverberate as in an echo chamber. With a population of only six million, a large proportion of people must have had at one time or another some contact, even if an indirect one, with the activities that have been under public scrutiny for such a long time. There is a greater degree of familiarity with the individuals and the organizations under investigation.

Confidence lost

The most immediate result has been a substantial deterioration in the public confidence accorded to provincial institutions. The evidence brought forward showed that on several occasions the government was powerless to prevent the emergence of a state within a state which took the form of organized violence. Notwithstanding existing legislation and controls, outlaw empires were able to operate openly with almost complete immunity. As was demonstrated during the inquiry into union violence, the government itself at times was eager to buy peace by means of payments accorded to some construction unions. This reflected a desperate sort of weakness.

It is still much too early to

assess the long range effects of the negative self-image which is eating away at Quebec politics. But one visible consequence has been a severe and sudden drop in the standing of Premier Robert Bourassa in public opinion polls. There is a strong tendency to hold him and his party responsible for the rot that has set in provincial institutions.

Yet it was the premier himself who drafted the mandates of these damaging commissions of inquiry. The procedures which they followed, particularly in regard to the holding of public hearings, were calculated for maximum publicity and the widest public impact. The two commissions ignored precedents in Quebec and Canada, preferring instead the free-wheeling probes that are characteristic of the United States. By forcing witnesses to incriminate themselves, by the lavish use of wiretaps, and by brushing aside traditional rules of evidence, the two commissions were able to bring into the open a great deal of material which would probably have remained hidden in an ordinary court of law.

Little choice

But the premier chose the most politically dangerous way of solving the acute problems of law and order in the province. There was certainly a lot of courage in his decision since court cases are easier to control than are public hearings. Nevertheless, it appears that he had little choice in the matter. Union violence had become so generalized, and the penetration of organized crime had become so pervasive, that the police and the courts were clearly incapable of intervening effectively. There was no other recourse than the creation of commissions of inquiry, with their disguised abrogation of personal rights and of rules of evidence.

The power of the construction unions of the Quebec Federation of Labor had become so exorbitant that it was having a dramatic effect on the costs of the James Bay paper project and on those of the Olympic installations. Intimidation tactics were so widely used that private investment in the province was being frightened away. As for organized crime, certain areas of Montreal had fallen so completely under the sway of powerful gangs that legitimate business activities were impaired. There was, moreover, a failure on the part of civic authorities to recognize the seriousness of the situation. Until fairly recently Mayor Jean Drapeau kept saying that there was no organized crime in the city



The nine Dubois brothers who have terrorized some Montreal districts

since he had cleaned it up in the 1950s.

Premier Bourassa's pessimistic assessment of the situation was confirmed subsequently by federal authorities. One of the crime probe's star witnesses, Vincent Cotroni, went to the courts to defend his right to keep silent before his interrogators. His right has been upheld by the Court of Appeals and his case is scheduled to be heard by the Supreme Court. However, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has said that he would cause amendments to be brought to the code of criminal procedure to confirm the constitutionality of the probe. Cotroni will be made to talk or sent to jail for contempt of court.

Prime Minister Trudeau's promise, which was later reiterated by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, is a highly unusual one. It constitutes a serious breach of propriety as regards the proceedings of the Supreme Court on a case brought forward by an individual. Only a compelling reason could justify such an intervention by the government on a case which is before the courts.

The prime minister was obviously eager to sustain the

legal foundations of the crime probe and provide assurances that its work would be allowed to continue. There is no way a mere question of civil rights could intervene in the need for a full exposure of the activities of organized crime. In the present mood of Quebec, where all government institutions are being subjected to unprecedented distrust, it would be dangerous to let the crime probe come to a premature end.

The very existence of organized crime has been a subject of debate for a long time in Quebec. Majority opinion was that it didn't exist, or that if it did it was so limited as to hardly matter at all. Mayor Drapeau was a leading exponent of that point of view. And most people thought that the idea of an organization like the one led by the sinister professor Moriarty in Sherlock Holmes had more to do with fiction than with reality.

When Claude Wagner was a Liberal justice minister in the 1960s he tried to alert public opinion to the existence of organized crime. He had been very much impressed by inquiries conducted by senators Estes Kefauver and Robert Kennedy in the United States and he was eager to launch a

career in Quebec as a crime-buster. But few people took him seriously. Wagner was ridiculed as a law and order man by his fellow Liberals and by left wing elements in the province.

In the late 1960s, the Union Nationale government appointed a commission of inquiry to look into problems of justice and criminality in Quebec. Its chairman, Yves Prevost, had only a limited access to police files and so could hardly judge the situation existing in Montreal. However, the commission fell back on information provided by the U.S. Department of Justice to say that the city had been penetrated by the Mafia. But there was no clue as to the scope of its operations.

Later on, after the Liberals came to power in 1970, justice minister Jerome Choquette established close links with police forces across the province and as a result got a totally different picture of the crime situation.

He therefore pressed for open and free-wheeling inquiries that would place all available evidence before the public. At one point he even suggested that the crime probe be set up as a permanent watchdog so as to keep organized criminal activities at a minimum level. In the process Choquette earned a reputation as a law and order man, just as Claude Wagner had done before him.

For 15 years now public opinion has been rather unfavorable towards the police and towards politicians who were too closely identified with law-keeping operations. One obvious reason has to do with the actions of protest groups in Canada and the United States who have been successful in changing both the workings of many institutions and the attitudes of the public. In Quebec itself, there was an additional factor. Nationalists as well as union leaders tended to perceive police forces as repressive organizations, and they came to identify them themselves with a more permissive society than the one existing at the time.

The revelations of the inquiries into construction violence and into organized crime are shattering the beliefs of the 1960s and 1970s. They have been bringing about a new perception of society which might constitute a complete reversal of past attitudes. It may take some time for the change to become apparent and for politicians to adapt to it, but it seems a safe assumption that Quebec might be changing as deeply as it did in 1939 at the death of Premier Maurice Duplessis.

Permissiveness and participation were the key ideas of the last 15 years. Political and educational reforms were predicated on them. There was a general feeling that the province was moving towards greater freedom and that institutions could be made more representative of the popular will. It was thought that the liberalization of liquor laws, the removal of censorship and the creation of a state lottery would knock out the basis for organized criminal activities. It was also believed that a leftward swing of Quebec politics would complete the transformation of the province.

crime suggest different conclusions. The witnesses heard over the past two years have been extremely varied in their social status and in their personal influence. There have been contractors, laborers, government officials, small businessmen, union stewards, waiters and strippers, as well as the occasional drug pusher. They add up to an interesting cross section of society.

In other words the probes tend to shift responsibility away from the government onto society as a whole. The display of corruption and of victimization is just too massive to allow blame to rest for any length of time solely on a government, a political leader or a political party. While public opinion now tends to make them into convenient scapegoats, it will gradually proceed much further and eventually react against the permissiveness which has prevailed for many years. The extremely negative self-image which results from the public hearings will begin at some point to be felt on political attitudes.

can regain control is through a dramatic public exposure, no matter how damaging the whole process may be to itself. No other approach could possibly have worked.

The destructiveness of rivalries and of conflicts is being driven home relentlessly by public inquiries. Inevitably, Quebec society will feel compelled to place stricter limits on the lengths to which they can be pursued. That in itself would amount to a major shift in political attitudes, an abrupt turn from the permissiveness which has prevailed in the past.

Already there are indications that this kind of change may be under way. In many institutions and organizations militancy appears to be on the wane because of pressure on the part of the membership and resentment on the part of the public. For example, the Parti Quebecois which for years has thrived on the promotion of conflicts is slowly watering down its program on independence as it seeks to project a more conciliatory image.

Another example is that of the current round of collective bargaining in the public service. Many unions which had displayed uncommon aggressiveness are now meekly accepting the provincial government's financial offers. This does not represent a generalized movement and there are many holdouts still. But the possibility of massive civil disobedience, such as took place in 1972 during the so-called Common Front Strike, now seems to be out of the question.

While it is certain that a major re-orientation of political attitudes is under way in Quebec, it is difficult to forecast how they might affect the present political line-up. Political leaders and parties have a way of adapting their rhetoric to changing circumstances. They can also be totally blind to change and go down ignominiously to defeat. And there is always the possibility that new leaders will arise to challenge the former order of things and propose new objectives to the electorate.

Loss of rights
But whatever happens, one thing is sure: the province is definitely headed towards a form of conservatism where the needs of society will weigh far more heavily on individuals than they have until now. It will become more difficult to assert personal or group interests against the consensus of the majority. And it seems inevitable that law and order will seem more important than civil rights, that suppression of conflicts will have precedence over freedom of expression. It will be a more orderly sort of society, provided the government is able to hold its financial head above water.

The Last Roundup

In deference to ancient journalistic custom, this column has called home its chief contributing correspondents for the annual year-end roundup, and they are sitting here now waiting to round up the annual year. Let's hear first from Buck Strothers, our correspondent who covers the vital national-trends beat. What kind of year was 1975 national-trendwise, Buck?

"As long as I've got the floor for once, I'd like to know why you always get to write the column while I have to do all the work?"

One more whine out of you, Buck, and I'll transfer you to the Washington beat. Read your prepared text so we can move on.

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"Nineteen seventy-five was a year of crucial indecision, marked by hypochondria and fear of dentistry. There was a lot of flu around, and a number of broken bones. Earl Butz did not go away, there was a normal quantity of weather, and all across rich, fertile America, everybody talked about the Bicentennial but nobody did anything about it. Meanwhile, the American family, ravaged by inflation and television, lay rich and fallow under the burning summer sun awaiting the clarion trumpet-call to a renewed greatness which —"

Thank you, Buck Strothers, but garbled metaphor is my department. Those are fascinating trends indeed, but now we want to hear from Elvira Gaston, who is our sex correspondent. Would you sum up 1975 sexwise, please Elvira?

"The big news of 1975, boss, and all you readers out there, was the decline of bisexuality. By year's end, as the days dwindled down to a precious few — September, October, November —"

Get on with the lubricity, Elvira, and leave the poetry to me.

"By year's end, bisexuality seemed about to go the way of heterosexuality,



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homosexuality and asexuality, and pass forever out of American life."

Good heavens, Elvira, with bisexuality joining those other beloved old American sexual pastimes in the hedonist's graveyard, what will Americans have to look forward to in 1976?

"The new thing will be solosexuality, boss. From now on everybody will be able to be his or her own partner in love."

Well, that will certainly make for a lot less commotion at drive-in movies. Now, to our Washington correspondent, Harrison Bippy. Are you ready, Harrison?

"I certainly am. Nineteen seventy-five was a year in which everyone in Washington became one year older."

Yes, Harrison Bippy. Continue, please.

"That's all that happened."

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Do you mean to say, Harrison Bippy, that notwithstanding President Ford's epochal journey to the Orient, the United States Congress's epochal journey to inconsequence, Henry Kissinger's epochal journey to Epochal Journeyland, and the entire Democratic party's epochal journey to utter tedium, that notwithstanding all this, you have the gall to sit here and tell our readers that nothing happened except the usual aging process?

"I'll give it to you straight, readers: Nothing happened."

Earl Butz didn't go away, Harrison.

Do you call that nothing happening? Your job, Bippy, is to find significance in absolutely inconsequential events. That's why you were sent to Washington in the first place.

"Excuse me, boss, but could we get on with the roundup of the annual year?"

Of course, Jemima O'Toole, our correspondent who covers that rich, vital beat known as human nature. Will you quickly round up 1975's impact on human nature, Jemima, while I fish Harrison Bippy out of the punch bowl?

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"Hello, all you readers out there. This is Jemima O'Toole rounding up the big human-nature story for the past year. Nineteen seventy-five was a year whose impact will long be remembered by human nature, which set out 12 months ago with a head cold, suffered through soaring meat prices and underwent a period of receding insolence among the young coupled with rising taxes among the middle-aged before coming to rest —"

Jemima! Jemima O'Toole! That is an extremely professional-sounding roundup, and I am very grateful for its absolute idiocy but would you be good enough to come over here and help Buck Strothers, Elvira Gaston and me get Harrison Bippy out of this punch bowl? That's right, you and Buck take his right foot, and Elvira and I will take his left. Pull, everybody! Pull! There he is! Are you all right, Harrison Bippy? Would you like to sum up our roundup by telling our readers what it all means?

"Sure. What it all means is that this column is even dumber than all the other year-end roundups in journalism."

Thank you, Harrison Bippy. And until next year's roundup, back you go into the punch bowl. Drop him, kids.

New York Times

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64 Killers Among Cons Sent Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Nine men serving life in prison for capital murder were among the 831 prisoners released last week for a Christmas holiday at home, the penitentiaries service said Tuesday.

Their death sentences had

been commuted to life in prison by the federal cabinet.

A spokesman said 55 men serving sentences for non-capital murder also were given Christmas leaves.

Only 15 of the 831 prisoners didn't come back on time.

One surrendered, three were picked up by police, and 11 were still at large Tuesday. None of those who failed to return had been in maximum security prisons.

Whether they had committed any offences while out was unknown here. A spokesman said it is possible some simply may have been held up by storms or other factors beyond their control.

The "temporary absences" were given by prison officials to nearly 10 per cent of the 8,700 persons in federal prisons. Several others were out on day parole, a form of release given by the National Parole Board.

A year ago 1,032 prisoners were released for Christmas visits and only 12 failed to return on time.

Those released this year included 70 prisoners in maximum security penitentiaries. All returned on time.

Ten of the 502 in medium security and five of the 272 in minimum security violated conditions of the leave.

A spokesman said at least 400 men and women in prison will be released this week on leaves ranging from a few hours to a few days because of the new year's holiday.

Queen Won't Visit Quebec In Summer

OTTAWA (FP) — Reports that Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to visit Quebec City next summer were denied Tuesday by a spokesman for the Prime Minister's office.

The itinerary for the Royal visit has not been completed yet, he stated, but there is no Quebec visit on it at this time.

The Queen will open the Olympics in Montreal at the main Olympic stadium.

She will also visit the sites of the equestrian events at Bromont and the yachting events at Kingston.

Those stops are definite on the itinerary, but the times have not yet been confirmed.

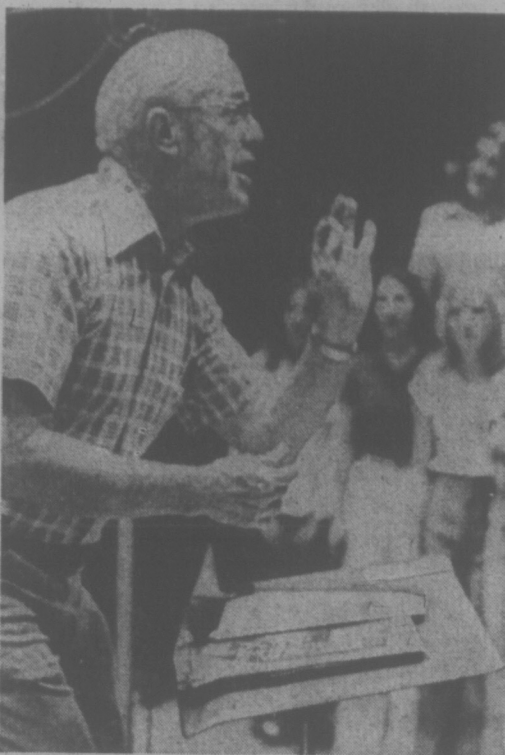
Queen Elizabeth will visit the United States before coming to Canada to open the 1976 Olympics.

She will also visit New Brunswick and Nova Scotia before returning to Britain, but unless there are unexpected

ed additions to the itinerary, she will not visit Quebec.

On the last Royal visit to Quebec, in 1964, there were demonstrations by separatist sympathizers, and the visit was marked by extremely tight police security.

Reports that the Queen would visit Quebec again emanated from Quebec, and raised speculation of further demonstrations.



U.S. Choir to Perform

Directing the 55-voice Westmount College Choir from Santa Barbara is Dr. John Lundberg who has scheduled a special concert at Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora, Friday at 8 p.m. Part of an annual tour of the Pacific Northwest the concert will include a broad spectrum of music with selections by Bach, Zimmerman, Brahms, Ives and others. Piano soloist John Nordquist will also appear with the choir.

Election Demanded By Tory Hamilton

By DAN FOTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Trudeau government should call a general election before going any farther with plans to control the Canadian economy, a Tory MP said Tuesday.

Alvin Hamilton said the people had a right to choose and Trudeau should call an election on the issue "if he was honest and democratic."

Hamilton told a news conference that Trudeau's weekend speech saying the free market system was not working had "scared the hell out of a lot of people."

"We thought he was sincere when he said the wage and price controls were temporary and now he says some form of controls may be around for one time," he added.

Hamilton, a former cabinet minister under the leadership of John Diefenbaker, said the prime minister was wrong in saying the free enterprise system had not worked.

"Even if it stumbles," he said, "it is the best system which has yet emerged."

"The people of Canada should have the right to

choose between that system and the more dictatorial one that increased government controls imply."

Hamilton went further and said it might be time for political opinion in Canada to "polarize" around the issue of the direction needed for Canadian society.

Perhaps a new "party alignment" should emerge with the New Democratic Party "which is socialistically inclined" joining the Trudeau Liberals.

Business and labor should join forces, he added.



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Insulin System Changed

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian diabetics will have to go through a different process to obtain U.S.-produced globin insulin when available stock in Canada runs out Jan. 31, a diabetes specialist said Tuesday.

Dr. Guy Joron, who works with diabetics at two Montreal hospitals, said the manufacturer who normally supplies globin insulin to Canada, Burroughs Wellcome Ltd., stopped producing the drug two years ago because it was not commercially successful.

However by the time stocks run out, the globin insulin will be available to Canadian diabetics through another U.S. company, Squibb and Sons Ltd.

A Squibb spokesman said Canadian patients, with a doctor's prescription, will have to order the drug through their local pharmacists whereas the Burroughs product was stocked in Canada.

Globin insulin is used by diabetic patients in conjunction with one of several other types of insulin usually in two daily injections, Dr. Joron said.

About 30 per cent of all diabetic patients need insulin injections daily, he said.

Others are treated by diet or pills.

Angola Action Urged

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Premier John Vorster said today only a greater involvement by the West in Angola can prevent a Soviet enslavement of southern Africa.

In a New Year message, Vorster said "many more thousands will probably be killed" in the civil war unless Africa and the "free world" unite to break the Russian hold on Portugal's former oil-rich colony.

Otherwise no single African country could feel safe, he said, and the price would be African enslavement far worse than the scourges of colonialism in the past.

The premier said: "Not only is a country with vast potential slowly dying, but thanks to leftist intrigues and blatant Communist intervention thousands of people have been senselessly killed and many more thousands will probably be killed unless this crude attempt by Russia and Cuba to force a Marxist state on a resisting and unwilling people can be stopped and only a bigger western involvement, not only in the diplomatic but all other fields, can do this."



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AIR LUGGAGE SIZE CURBS

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport ministry and the airlines plan to crack down on the size of hand baggage carried aboard aircraft.

A ministry spokesman said Tuesday that starting Jan. 12, a one-month pilot program will be started at the Montreal and Toronto airports, checking passengers to prevent oversized luggage from going into the cabin.

The program will be monitored to aid in planning an extension of the enforcement

measures to all Canadian airports.

Under the rules, the sum of the dimensions of carry-on luggage cannot exceed 45 inches. Anything larger must be checked and placed in the cargo hold.

Federal regulations state that carry-on baggage must fit under the seat in front of the passenger or in a closed overhead bin storage.

Otherwise, the baggage could become a safety hazard during turbulent flights. It also might hamper evacuation of an aircraft in emergencies.

Tugboats Abandoned

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine Navy has recovered two tugboats hijacked Sunday and military sources said today eight crewmen being held hostage on a southern Philippine island for \$285,000 ransom are unharmed.

The two vessels, one towing the other, were hijacked Sunday morning 550 miles south of Manila by 30 heavily armed men.

The two tugboats were found abandoned Tuesday and towed to Zamboanga across the channel from Basilan. Military spokesmen said the hostages were reported unharmed.

Senior military officers said today they were discouraging the release of details on efforts to rescue the crew as part of their strategy to free the eight Filipinos.

It was the fifth hijacking in four months in the southern region where the government is fighting a three-year-old Muslim secessionist rebellion.

One crewman was wounded in hijacking when he tried to escape. He was released by the gunmen to deliver the ransom demand to the owners of the tugboat, Soriano and Company — a Philippine conglomerate.

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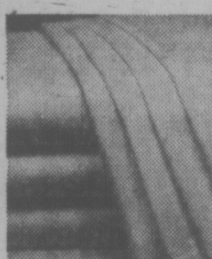
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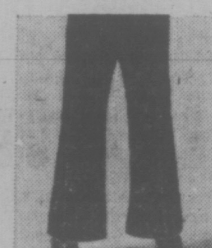


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NFL Plans to Fight Court Ruling

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A ruling that the National Football League's "Rozelle Rule" violates anti-trust laws appeared headed for higher courts today as debate raged over whether the decision will wreck professional sports.

Judge Earl Larson of United States District Court held Tuesday that elimination of the rule binding a player to

one team would not harm the NFL's competitive balance or quality of play.

The ruling, in effect, said the NFL cannot restrict players from selling their services in a free and open market.

Larson ordered the NFL and its 26 teams to cease enforcing the rule but imposition of the judgment was stayed to give the league an opportunity to appeal.

Before NFL officials in New

York asked club owners not to comment on the decision, president Max Winter of Minnesota Vikings said he was positive there will be an appeal "as soon as our lawyers have studied it."

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, after whom the rule is named, said there would be no appeal decision until after league lawyers had reviewed Larson's order.

Rozelle said he was disappointed with the ruling.

Winter said he was "absolutely astonished."

There was some guessing the decision will be appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The first step would be an appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

That would give the NFL at least a chance for a delaying action to decide on how it will ultimately meet the situation.

Some NFL officials thought the ruling would be especially

damaging to "smaller" cold-weather clubs such as the Vikings and Green Bay Packers.

However, Bob Harlan, the Packers' corporate general manager, saw little immediate impact on the club. Harlan discounted the prospect that several players will abandon the also-ran Packers.

Ed Garvey, NFL Players' Association executive director, saw no major disruption

of the league nor widespread movement of players.

"There will be some movement during the first year or so, where you have some players who want to play in a particular place because it's their home or they want to live there," Garvey told a Washington news conference.

"But by and large, people don't want to move."

"They want to stay where they are, because they are married or have kids in

school. Players, like other workers, are reluctant to just pick up and move simply because somebody has offered them a couple of thousand dollars more."

The Rozelle rule says a player may become a free agent by playing one year beyond his contract.

However, if that player signs with another team, his old club must be compensated by the new team with players

or draft choices, or both. If the two clubs cannot agree on compensation, Rozelle makes the decision.

Garvey estimated that 45 to 50 players are in their option year and could become free agents on May 1.

Judge Larson's ruling came nearly six months after completion of a trial in a suit brought by John Mackey, a former player with Baltimore Colts, and 14 current and former NFL players.

So That Was Good Old '75 —A Banner Year for Sport

So, it's the end, almost, for old 1975, and how do you like your sports thrills in our town? Not bad, should be the answer because Victoria, in brief review, did better than all right and much better than most communities of comparable size.

Let's start at the very top, the national flagpole if you like, and mark up four team titles and some outstanding individual efforts just as a beginning.

Bates won the Canadian men's softball championship after many years of being close and London Boxing Club duplicated that effort in soccer with the city's first national title. Flora Martin and her senior women's rink repeated nationally in curling and the UVic Vikings took the collegiate soccer crown in a final win over Newfoundland.

Dave Cutler teaches school here when he isn't kicking field goals for the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. This season he kicked more than ever before, 40; booted more points, 168; and, to put the cap on a great year, hit for three field goals and all of Edmonton's points in the 9-8 Grey Cup victory over Montreal. Nobody, but nobody, has done that well before.

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But if that was good, how about the distaff deed of the year? That was a triple medal performance by Joyce Yakubovich at the Pan-American Games. She won the 400 metres, and anchored the 4x400 metre relay team for a pair of golds, and also got a bronze as a member of the 4x100 metre team. She's in line for all sorts of honors.

Dale Shaw didn't win a major golf event in Canada, but she came close, second; was also high up internationally, and was dutifully honored by being picked as the best in Canada for 1975 by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association.

Speaking of golf, Cee Ferguson got on the Canadian team for the Commonwealth matches by default, but wasted little time in proving he belonged. Ferguson was the only Canadian to win all his matches as Canada won the competition in South Africa and, with the Canadian Amateur at Colwood this summer, who knows?

Then of course, Victoria suddenly got a built-in affinity in the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers. Mel Bridgman, the starriest Cougar of a starry lot, was the first pick of the Flyers in the amateur draft and why not? He was an all-star and the WCHL scoring champion.

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Not far behind was another Cougar, Rick La Pointe made the jump as a defenceman to Detroit. Two NHL grads in one season isn't bad and neither were the Cougars. Divisional champions, it was unfortunate they barely missed a Memorial Cup playoff berth.

Nationally, too, the youngsters belonged. Jim Rutledge



bill walker

won the Canadian juvenile golf championship while Philip Delesalle won five gold medals alone in the Western Canada gymnastic championships plus the all-round gold, also national honors, including selection to a Canadian team that competed in Europe.

A part-time resident, Wendy Barlow took several tennis honors, the more notable being the Canadian single closed, the Ontario junior, the national doubles with anther Victorian Jennifer Bland, and the Canadian closed doubles with a Quebec girl, all in the under-16 grouping.

In wrestling, George Richey not only won the collegiate championship at 198 pounds but was named the outstanding competitor at the nationals; and a lad named Kevin Tietges won what many observers might have overlooked, the Canadian junior men's archery title.

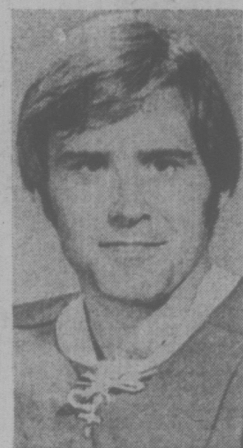
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Internationally, provincially and otherwise, it was front and foremost for many others. Dorothy De Girolamo made a successful return to the links to capture her fourth B.C. women's gold title; Marg Todd won the senior ladies; Bill Thompson the senior men's; Sydney Thomson the PPGA junior girls; Gordie Moore's rink the B.C. over-60 curling title; Tom McKeachie and Chuck Davis the provincial lawn bowling doubles championship; James Bay the B.C. rugby title and Alcos took the measure of Vancouver in club cricket.

In addition, Janos Herb was named Canada's national and Olympic gymnastics coach; Stan Kern was an all-star in Canadian softball; so was Carl Walker; Joe Patterson was named coach-of-the-year; Roy Smith and Roy Haslam did all asked in international motor car sport; Kevin Alexander rewrote several national junior lacrosse scoring records; Archie Browning was selected co-coach of the year in the Western Lacrosse Association, and Wanda Allan and Geri Cosgrove were national archery team members.

And if that's not all, it's all for now. And a starry list of accomplishments it was too. For some, more honors undoubtedly will follow; and, if those occur in 1976, fine. Because the New Year is going to need all the help it can get — just to stay even. Victoria maybe has never had it so good.

And a Happy New Year to you, too!



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BIG JOB FOR DRYDEN

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens says if the onus is on anyone in tonight's game between his National Hockey League club and the Central Red Army team from the Soviet Union, it will be on Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden.

"In a game like this one, you have to have good goaltending," said Bowman after Montreal's one-hour workout Tuesday.

And Dryden, the top goaltender in the NHL this season, wants to be on the winning side tonight.

"It's a very big thing as far as I'm concerned," Dryden noted. "I don't understand that other attitude — that sort of professional cool. It's simply a way of underscoring whatever you do."

Some members of the Canadiens said last week that tonight's game was just an exhibition game.

"One of the problems with the NHL's approach to any of these series is that they have a sort of take-it-as-it-comes attitude," Dryden said. "There's no special preparation — no need to know the opposition very well. Just go out and play."

Dryden, who was a key man in Team Canada's series win over the Soviet Union's national team in 1972, thinks he knows the style he will have to use in tonight's contest.

"I hope that I'll be able to stand up. I don't know if you heard Harry Sinden on the telecast from New York on Sunday," Dryden said. "He said that it's extremely difficult for a goalie to play against the Russians. When the Russian team comes down the ice, they're either going to score or they're going to make the goalie make a difficult save."

"There's no hesitation in their play around the net. Their passes are quick and their shots are taken without winding up."

Panthers, Scorpions Take Honors in Hoop Thrillers

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

It was no night for the faint of heart.

It began with the consolation final of the Bob Whyte high school basketball tournament at UVic's McKinnon Gym. In that one, Mt. Douglas Rams went into a five-minute overtime to defeat Vic High Totems 70-66.

It continued with the championship final when Nanaimo Hubsters edged Parkland Panthers 64-63, coming from 12 points off the pace in the second half.

The clincher came in the Christmas Classic windup in which Victoria Scorpions rallied to beat UVic Vikings in overtime.

Scorpions, from the Senior "A" Dogwood League, lost 73-66 in the opener of the two-game, total-point series Monday night. But they won 99-86 Tuesday to take the round, 125-152.

Vikings, undefeated leaders of the Canada West University Athletic Association, were given a 20-point advantage on the board at the start of Tuesday's game as a result of their Monday triumph.

They widened it in the early stages until Scorpions got untracked and steadily pecked away at the UVic advantage.

The turning point came with five minutes left in regulation time when Scorpions, criticized this season for defensive shortcomings, tightened up under their own board. They tied the round with 2½ minutes to go and took the lead for the first time with 2:11 left on a pair of foul shots by Bob Burrows.

Vikings romped back into a two-point lead on baskets by Jim Duddridge and Lee Edmondson, but Mike Bishop canned two more free throws for the Scorpions with 55 seconds left.

Scorpions then forced Vikings into a turnover with 39 seconds to go and Bob Burrows was fouled attempting a layup with two seconds on the clock.

Shooting 10 from 14 from the foul line at that point in the game, he missed them both and the teams went into the extra five minutes tied on the round, 150-150.

It was Burrows who helped break the game open by sinking four foul shots around a basket by Dave Morgan in the extra period. That shot Scorpions into a six-point lead they never lost.

The games were the fourth and fifth between the two clubs. Two years ago they split a pair of contests and Vikings won in their only meeting last season. Over-all, UVic has three victories to Scorpions' two.

THE ACTION IS AT ARENA

All of the Victoria sports activity for the New Year's Day holiday will take place in Memorial Arena.

Victoria Cougars take on New Westminster Bruins in a Western Canada Hockey League game at 2 p.m. and a professional wrestling card is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.



GANGING UP on lone Parkland Panther player in attempt to block his shot are guards Eric Jones (11), Mike Newman (5) and Mark McNelley-Dawes (10) of Reynolds Roadrunners. Efforts of Runners were not enough

to stop Parkland from going on to win semi-final encounter in 15th annual Bob Whyte Classic for high school boys' basketball teams 57-40 Tuesday at University of Victoria. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Lever Spark in Canuck Win; Islanders Trim Flyers Again

By Canadian Press

Don Lever scored two goals and set up another to lead Vancouver Canucks to a 5-2 victory over Kansas City Scouts in a National Hockey League game at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum Tuesday night.

Lever worked hard throughout the game to pick up his 11th and 12th goals of the season as the Canucks thwarted Kansas City's attempt to take third place in the Smythe Division.

The Canuck victory left the Scouts in a tie for last place with idle Minnesota North Stars with 26 points, one back of St. Louis Blues and six behind the second-place Canucks.

Mike Robitaille, Dennis Ververgaert and Garry Monahan added the other goals for Vancouver which is 10 points behind first place Chicago Black Hawks.

Robin Burns and Gary Croteau were the Scouts' snipers.

The Canucks controlled the first two periods with four un-

answered goals in the first period and entered the final 20 minutes with 5-0 lead.

Meanwhile, New York Islanders continued their mastery over the Philadelphia Flyers by scoring a 6-2 victory over the Stanley Cup champions. It was the third

victory for the Islanders over the Flyers in as many games this season.

Chicago Black Hawks defeated California Golden Seals 5-3 as five Hawks scored goals. They were Darcy Rota, Stan Mikita, Cliff Koroll, J. P. Boredeau and Dale Tallon.

Fred Ahern, Jim Pappin and Dennis Maruk tallied for the Seals.

Bob Nystrom scored three goals in the Islanders' victory. Billy Harris got two goals for the Islanders and Jude Drouin one.

(Summaries on page 28)

First Overseas Tour

Five players from the Victoria and District Cricket Association have been selected to a B.C. representative side which leaves Vancouver on Friday for a three-week tour to Hawaii and Australia.

It is the first official overseas tour by a B.C. side. Dave Auld, a spin-bowler for Castaways in the District Association, is vice-captain of the team which will play nine matches in Australia and at least one in Hawaii before returning home Jan. 23.

Other District Association players are bowlers Alec Porter of Albion and Rob Wilson of Incoogs; wicket-keeper Eric Kjekstad of Incoogs and opening-batsman Frank Jarman of Albion.

Auld, Porter and Wilson have had previous experience as reps for Canada and B.C. during the past few seasons and Jarman previously represented the United States in international competition.

Cliff Cox, a former Lancashire League player in England and captain of the B.C.

side, is one of the Vancouver players making up the balance of the squad.

Three matches have been arranged against Australian Old Collegians, who stopped in Victoria during a tour of Canada in 1973, and cities to be visited include Sydney, Gosford, Camden, Melbourne and Adelaide.

One of the non-playing highlights of the trip for the B.C. side will be attendance at a test match between Australia and the West Indies in Sydney, Jan. 7.

McNab Names McVie as Coach

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Max McNab took over as general manager of the lowly Washington Capitals on Tuesday and immediately named Tommie McVie of Dayton as his head coach.

McNab, 51, a former player who had been president of the Central Hockey League for the last 1½ years, was named to replace Milt Schmidt, 57, who had been general manager of the Capitals since April, 1973, and coach since late last year.

"I accept the challenge of trying to turn this franchise around," McNab told a news conference. "I think it can be done."

McNab said he selected

McVie who had worked with the Capitals in training. "The only reason for making the move as quickly as I have is because he knows so much about the personnel."

McVie has been general manager and coach for the league-leading Dayton Gems of the International Hockey League for the last three years.

Peter F. O'Malley, Capitals president, said of McNab: "A fresh approach is something I feel is needed and Max is the man to supply it. He has been very highly recommended to me by many highly respected hockey people. I am sure he is the man to bring the Capitals respectability."

Schmidt was fired from both positions Monday night after

his team lost 6-0 to Montreal Canadiens, bringing the Capitals record to 11-85-10 since the team joined the NHL as an expansion club last season.

McNab, born June 21, 1924 in Watson, Saskatchewan, played three seasons in the NHL with Detroit beginning 1947-48 and moved to the now-defunct Western Hockey League after suffering a back injury.

He played seven years for New Westminster and became one of the WHL's all-time leading scorers. He was named the WHL's most valuable player in 1954-55 when he scored 32 goals and 49 assists.

He went on to pick up several WHL teams, ending up coaching experience with seven with San Diego Gulls in 1966

where he served as general manager, coach and vice-president.

McNab coached the team until becoming vice-president in the early 1970s when he named Jack Evans as coach. Evans now coaches the NHL California Seals.

The new Caps general manager became president of the Central Hockey League, a six-team organization with its league office in Dallas, after the Gulls were absorbed by the World Hockey Association.

Before McNab's name was made public, O'Malley said the new general manager must be "an innovator, a communicator, an organizer, a disciplinarian and a sound fundamentalist."

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TIMES BOWLING EVENT WILL RESUME FRIDAY

Competition resumes Friday in the 13th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition following a two-week break, during which most leagues halted play in favor of Christmas festivities.

Twelve weeks have been completed in the 26-week contest, in which bowlers rolling in league play on southern Vancouver Island Lanes earn weekly awards for posting the highest three-game totals in four divisions — women's and men's fivepins, and women's and men's tenpins.

All winners of weekly awards become eligible for Bowler-of-the-Year rollouts for Times Trophies. Any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times receives a bonus prize of \$100.

Winners of awards in the 12th week of the current contest will be announced next week.



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Some Ethics Were Lost While Access Increased

What happened to the days when a wilderness cabin stood as a symbol of trust between people who might never meet but shared the same requirements of survival?

This thought — and others of a more vitriolic nature — kept running through my mind as I stood Monday afternoon in the ashes of the magnificent old cabin at Shields Lake.

Only a pile of stones marks the spot where the massive fireplace, which provided a welcome source of warmth and cheer during many of my boyhood camping forays, once stood.

Vandals were apparently responsible for burning this particular piece of our heritage to the ground along with several other structures of more recent vintage that stood nearby.

In days which now seem long gone, anyone building a wilderness cabin could leave it unlocked and stocked with both food and firewood. All passersby were welcome to partake of this hospitality and most made a point of replacing everything they used.

Not nowadays, however.

Long-time fishing buddy Larry Citra and I spent a whole afternoon several years ago gathering firewood for the abandoned ski chalet on Mt. Brenton near Chemainus. After cutting up the already-downed timber, each round was split and the firewood packed into old ski lockers to season.

It also was planned as an experiment to find out whether the old ethic of replacing what you use still lived.

The next trip in, we found succeeding occupants had not only burned all the wood but had gone so far as to burn the locker doors as well.

As a means of ensuring a ready supply of fuel upon arriving at the chalet late in the evening, the exercise proved futile.

But as an experiment to gauge how far outdoor manners have been degraded, it proved an unfortunate point.

And the type of vandalism that can culminate in the actual burning of a cabin is, I think, only an extension of the same unthinking attitude.

How this attitude developed in a small but increasingly noticeable — in terms of the evidence they leave — segment of the public might provide some enterprising social scientist with an interesting topic for study.

Perhaps the spread of logging roads throughout the province might be the overall governing factor. By providing easier vehicle access to areas where the influence of man was seldom felt, we might be providing an incentive for the undesirable elements of society to take their destructive habits further afield where the chances of getting caught are slim.

The only long-term solution to the problem is education. Through this process we can make certain our children will take a more responsible position in regard to our natural heritage.

Ethics can be taught but they're very difficult to legislate.

NIBBLES: Due to the postal strike, an entry deadline for the environment photo contest co-sponsored nationwide by the federal environment department and Canadian Photo Annual magazine, has been extended to Feb. 21. Entry forms and a complete list of the 20 categories of photographs for which prizes are being offered may be obtained by writing to: Canadian Photo Annual, 481 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. MSW 1A7.

If buying Olympic coins isn't exactly your cup of tea, here's an item that provides money for a cause a little closer to the hearts of most outdoorsmen — wildlife conservation. And, it's also a good investment. All profits from the Western Canada Wildlife silver medalion series go to the sponsors: B.C. Wildlife Federation, Alberta Fish and Game Association, Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation and Manitoba Wildlife Federation. Each of the 12 medalions, which will come out once a month, will have the head of a different animal sculptured in relief on a blank made of one troy ounce of pure silver. Each medalion will cost \$15 and the series will be limited. Subscription applications may be obtained by writing to Western Canada Wildlife Series, 17655-5th Avenue, Surrey, B.C.

Braves Rally To Down Gulls

Rob Coldwell connected with about two and one-half minutes left in the game Tuesday to give Saanich Braves a 7-6 comeback victory over Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Pearkes Arena.

The score was tied 2-2 at the end of the first period but

the fifth-place Gulls built a 6-2 lead by the midway mark of the second period before approximately 525 fans. League-leading Braves got two more back but were still trailing 6-4 going into the final 20 minutes.

Ron Vincent led Saanich marksmen with two goals while other single goals were added by Wayne Larsen, Mike Schmitt, Jim Story and Ron Vause.

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Soviet Union 6, Finland 4.
B.C. JUNIOR
Kelowna 12, Merritt 3.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Richmond 6, Surrey 2.
EXHIBITION
Czechoslovakia 9, Colorado College 3.
Soviet Union 5, U.S. Nationals 4.
Moscow Khimika 4, Oshawa, OHA 3.
Barrie, OHA Sr., 5, Czech Youngs Olympics 3.
NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE
Johnstown 2, Syracuse 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Harlem 3, Richmond 2.
Nova Scotia 4, Rochester 6.
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — British soccer results Tuesday:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Crystal Palace 0, Gillingham 1.
Division IV
Aldershot 1, 1.
Torquay 2, Bournemouth 1.

Whalers Producing for Don

Cliches hold no terror for Don Blackburn, the new coach of New England Whalers.

"It may sound trite but the best defence is a good offence and that's why we're playing winning hockey," he said Tuesday night after the Whalers defeated San Diego Mariners 5-3 in a World Hockey Association game.

The Whalers haven't lost in three starts since Blackburn replaced Jack Kelley, who left the Whalers to become hockey coach at Colby College in Maine.

Blackburn's offensive strategy seemed to be backfiring when the Whalers 4-1 lead

shrank to 4-3 but it finally paid off when Larry Pleau scored his third goal of the game midway in the third period to ensure the victory.

In Tuesday's other games, Winnipeg Jets downed Houston Aeros 5-3, Quebec Nordiques tied Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-4, Denver Spurs beat Indianapolis Racers 2-1 and Toronto Toros defeated Edmonton Oilers 6-3.

Pleau got a big assist on his first goal from San Diego defenceman Kevin Morrison. Trying to clear Pleau's power play pass from in front of the Mariners net, Morrison knocked it past his own goalie to give the Whalers a 2-1 lead early in the second period.

The victory pushed the Whalers four points ahead of

second place Cincinnati Stingers in the East Division standings.

A record Houston crowd of 15,256 saw the Jets beat the Aeros for the first time this season and move back into a tie with Quebec for first place in the Canadian Division and overall standings.

Goalie Kurt Larsson, still weak from a bout with the flu, played brilliantly for the Jets, making 39 saves.

Bobby Hull and Anders Hedberg each scored their 25th goals for the Jets and Willy Lindstrom bounced a shot off the boards into the empty Houston net for an insurance goal in the final minute. Larry Lund had a goal and two assists for the Aeros.

assessed a game misconduct in the second period when he flipped the puck at referee Steve Dowling after Howe's brother Marty was handed a minor penalty.

A fire in the end seats be-

tween the first and second period at Toronto sent two spectators to hospital, affected by smoke trapped by overhanging seats. The two fans were treated and released.

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EDL TAKES TOP EVENT

Don Edl of Victoria topped Wes Green of Playland 7-6 Tuesday night to capture "A" event honors in the 15th annual Christmas mixed bonspiel at Esquimalt Curling Club.

Other winners were Howie Ward's Esquimalt rink, which took "B" event laurels with an 8-4 decision over Jack Crother of Victoria; Jack Punshow of Esquimalt, who topped clubmate Joe Iannarelli 11-10 to take the "C" event; and Jim McGregor of Victoria, who trounced Ted Eveleigh of Esquimalt 12-4 in the "D" event final.

Curling Playoff To Start Friday

More than half of the 28 rinks entered in the south Vancouver Island mixed curling playdowns starting Friday at Esquimalt Sports Centre will represent Victoria Curling Club.

The Victoria club has 15 rinks entered in the double-elimination competition which will send four quartets to the Island final in Duncan, Feb. 4-8.

First draw is at 3 p.m. and

play will resume at 9 a.m., Saturday. The playdowns end Sunday with draws at noon and 3 p.m.

The north Island playdowns, also scheduled this weekend at Campbell River, have attracted only six entries.

First draw for each rink:

FRIDAY, 3 P.M.
STEVE SKILLINGS, VCC (Wilma Fenwick, Murray Walker, Ellen Beech, Mary Tarant, VCC) vs. BARB MACKENZIE, Peter Johnston, Diana Smith.

DON EDL, VCC (Rudy Niemeyer, Tom Machen, Faye Edl) vs. JOHN LELAND, VCC (J. Klinghorn, K. Blagborne, Cheryl Powell).

BILL CROTHERS, Esq. (Onika Crothers, Berna Robertson, Riches) vs. STAN THAME, VCC (Marilyn Low, Helen Dawson, Mary Ann Wilson).

GLEN HARPER, Duncan (Irene de Barrett, Vern Kopic, Bonnie Harper) vs. FRED DUNCAN, Duncan (Fred Duncan, Gary Merritt, Judy Merritt).

KOWIE V. LEAU, Duncan (Isabel Heller, Bert Wright, Rhonda Wright) vs. JERRY WRIGHT, Gary Wright, Rosalyn Hanne).

BILL PAGE, VCC (Shirley Durely, Brad Clarke, Darlene Warburton) vs. LINDA INNES, VCC (Mary Wilkinson, Bill Wilkinson, Laura Innes).

FRIDAY, 6 P.M.
WAYNE STATTON, VCC (Judy Buttler, Joe Iannarelli, Esq. (Dorothy DeGlorio, Andy DeGlorio, Berna Robertson) vs. GORDON CARMICHAEL, VCC (Mara Simpson, Mary Ann Wilson, Mary Matheson).

LEN BECKER, RCV (Irene Horne, Gerry Horne, Iris Becker) vs. JIM MCGREGOR, VCC (Barol McGregor, Dave Landriss, Nadine Landriss).

HARVE HODGE, VCC (Elsie Humphrey, Stan Humphrey, Dianne Deane) vs. DAVID SMITH, VCC (Bonnie Smith, Al Wright, Mary Wright).

GEN WARK, Playland (T. Batters, Del Batters, Del Wark) vs. MAUREN TELLER, Esq. (Phil Bird, Ray Payne, Shirley Rake).

JOHN DORRIS, Esq. (Ray Grav, Don Jones, Brenda Smith) vs. JIM DANGERFIELD, RCV (Barb Cole, Bob Oden, Lorraine Gardner).

FRIDAY, 9 P.M.
LYLE GARRAWAY, RCV (Helen Garraway, David Lindsay, Ruby Lindsay) vs. HOWE WARD, Esq. (Vic Eveleigh, Ted Eveleigh, Ellen Ward).

DON LOWDEN, Playland (Madeira Town, Jack Town, Linda Lowden) vs. LYNDI MAC, VCC (Bav Patterson, Cal Patterson, Joan Hall).

Waterloo Wins Hoop Tourney

EDMONTON (CP) — Waterloo Warriors, who had been upset 86-82 by University of Alberta Golden Bears during round-robin play Sunday, roared back to crush the Bears 96-54 in the championship final of the Klondike Classic college basketball tournament Tuesday.

Jamie Russell hit for 24 points and was named most-valuable player during the four-day tournament.

Russian Squad Tops U.S. Reps

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Vladimir Kovin scored two goals Tuesday as a touring hockey team from the Soviet Union defeated the United States Olympic squad 8-4 in an exhibition match.

The Russians jumped to a 5-2 lead after two periods. Bob Dobek led the Americans with two goals. U.S. goalie Blaine Comstock had 28 saves while Yuri Novikov had 27 for the visitors.

Whitecaps Canada Reps

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League will represent Canada in the forthcoming World Cup soccer competition.

The newspaper says no official statement has been

made by the team but the matter will be discussed by directors next month and a final decision is due Jan. 21.

The finals of the World Cup competition are scheduled for Argentina in 1978. Canada has not been represented by a professional team in previous World Cup competitions.

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Linzi was rushed to Oldchurch hospital, but has been in a deep coma ever since. Nightingale was determined to go through with their intended marriage.

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The camel and its driver, Sled Reynolds, earned themselves a spot in law enforcement annals by chasing down the thief after all else failed.

Duane Frecker, assistant security chief at Old Tucson, said he first caught the shoplifter, "but I didn't get the cuffs on fast enough and he broke away into the desert."

"Off into the desert we went with the camel chasing the guy and me chasing on foot" for nearly a mile.

"You just can't outrun a camel," Frecker said.

The movie being filmed by a Dallas, Tex., company is entitled *Hawmps*.

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She's a U.S. Citizen... at Age 111

NEW YORK — An Albanian woman who fled Communist oppression in her native land when she was 95 years old, was sworn in as a U.S. citizen Tuesday, 111 years and 6 months after her birth.

"I am very grateful. Thank you very much," Mrs. Mirka Mirnaci told Judge Marvin Frankel through an interpreter at a special swearing-in ceremony in Manhattan federal court.

"You honor us by doing this," the judge replied, "and we honor and cheer you for doing this."

Mrs. Mirnaci, born in June, 1864, fled on foot with her husband, and seven of her 13 children across the mountains from Albania

into Yugoslavia in December, 1959. She arrived in New York in June, 1974, to live with a son in the Bronx and soon applied for citizenship.

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-Bronx, learned of the application and introduced a bill in Congress to waive the five-year residency and language requirement. The bill was signed by President Ford just before Christmas.

"She worked hard on a farm for most of her life," her son said when asked to what he attributed his mother's health at her advanced age. "And," he added, "she takes a little bit of whisky every morning with her coffee."

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Dissident, Family Granted Exit Visas



Brando

MOSCOW — Authorities have issued documents allowing imprisoned dissident Leonid Plyusch to leave the Soviet Union with his family, his wife Tatyana said today.

She added that her husband, a mathematician still in the criminal asylum at Dnepropetrovsk where he has been held for more than two years.

"We do not know whether they will allow him to come home first or simply bring him to the train when we are leaving," his wife said.

LOS ANGELES — Nightclub singer Louis Prima of "That Old Black Magic" fame remained in critical condition Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai hospital where he has been in a coma since undergoing brain surgery in October.

MONTREAL, N.C. — Evangelist Billy Graham, citing this week's bombing at New York's La Guardia airport, predicts 1976 will "be a very serious, dangerous year for the whole world. Congressional committees have been told there are 2,000 terrorists in the United States ready to activate in 1976," he said. "Our hope is in Christ."

MONTREAL — Former railway worker Robert Burns Brands celebrated his 100th birthday Tuesday surrounded by friends and family, including seven great-grandchildren. The centenarian, who lives at the Montreal Protestant Home, said he received telegrams of congratulations from John Diefenbaker, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, and Robert Stanfield. Brands said it was "very nice of them to write," then added, "I invariably voted the wrong way, but they don't know that."

LOS ANGELES — The \$318,000 debt on property donated to the Survival of American Indians Association by actor Marlon Brando has been paid off, but his lawyer will not say whether the actor paid off the mortgage himself. A spokesman for the association in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday the gift of 40 acres in Southern California had been delivered debt-free after a lawyer for Brando delivered a cheque to the loan-holder last week. Brando made the gift on Dec. 30, 1974, saying he intended to turn over all of his U.S. land holdings to the Indians. Later it was disclosed that a \$318,000 debt remained on the property.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A woman who sued a Nashville restaurant for \$5 million after her 8-year-old son received a severe shock from an electrical sign and lapsed into a coma, has been awarded a

settlement of \$325,000. The restaurant has also agreed to pay the mother \$150 a month for five years to help defray the cost of caring for her son, who has been at home in a coma since the incident last June.

TOPEKA, Kan. — Dr. Karl Menninger is seriously ill with a brain tumor, a spokesman for the Menninger Foundation said late Tuesday. It is the first time that any Menninger or hospital spokesman has disclosed the existence of the tumor, which is thought to be responsible for the 82-year-old doctor's partial loss of hearing and recurring dizziness.

... WHEN MAN BITES COP

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — When dog bite's man, it isn't news. When man bites dog, it's news.

And when man bites policeman, it's a crime.

Louis Fernandez, 25, was sentenced to 60 days and fined \$303 after he bit the leg of police officer John Harris, who was trying to arrest him for investigation for drunken driving. A scuffle broke out, court testimony related, and Fernandez buried his teeth in Harris' leg.

The drunken driving charge was dismissed later.

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Alcan Workers Try Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alcan workers at Kitimat and Kemano voted Tuesday to reverse an earlier decision and told their union to negotiate a contract within federal anti-inflation guidelines.

Laurie Leblanc, business agent for Local 1 of the Canadian Aluminum Smelter and Allied Workers' Union, said here that the union will continue its appeal to the federal cabinet of an Anti-Inflation Board decision this month.

Leblanc said that after the vote the company threatened a lockout if an agreement was not reached by Jan. 2.

New Talks Begin Over Supermarkets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations resumed Tuesday under labor consultant Clive McKee to settle the lower mainland supermarket and bakery disputes within the limits of federal income guidelines.

Teacher Awards Above Guides

VANCOUVER (CP) — Average settlements of between 11 and 12 per cent are emerging from arbitration board decisions governing 1976 salary increases for British Columbia teachers.

With almost half the arbitration awards now determined, the average increase appears to be 11.8 per cent.

Some of the province's 75 school districts have reached agreement in direct negotiations with their teachers.

But the majority of contracts — affecting teachers in 60 school districts — were submitted to binding arbitration in compliance with the provincial education act.

Most of the arbitrations took place individually but some districts and teacher associations agreed to zonal arbitration.

Existing salaries vary from district to district and by job category.

In Vancouver, for example,

McKee, continuing his role as a mediator for the provincial government, issued a statement saying "although occasional meetings have been held in recent weeks it has been necessary to await receipt of the Anti-Inflation

program, its rules and regulations, before any further attempt at negotiation could be made.

"After study of the regulations is complete, every endeavor will be made to resolve the dispute prior to Jan. 5," McKee said.

Jan. 5 is the date of expiry of the back-to-work legislation approved by the legislature last October for 90 days.

The order halted a shutdown of supermarkets and bakeries and also ended labor disputes at B.C. Railway Co., the pulp and paper industry and provincial propane gas services.

A week later, on Thanksgiving night, Prime Minister Trudeau announced the federal wage and price controls.

On wages the controls limit total increases to between eight and 12 per cent with certain exceptions.

The food workers had already turned down \$1.30 an hour more in wages and fringe benefits bringing the total offer up to about 30 per cent. Clerk cashiers were the lowest category at \$5.25 an hour in wages.

The cashiers and all the other workers have been back on the job at their old rates pending settlement of their contracts.

No settlements have been reached in the other disputes either two of them — pulp and paper and propane gas deliveries — are before the provincial labor relations board on a similar issue.

"and I guess the members weren't prepared to accept that hardship."

He said the company has indicated it will enter negotiations during the life of the new contract if the union's appeal is successful.

The company's last offer, which Leblanc said is not acceptable, called for an 8.9 per cent increase in the first year and 6.5 per cent in the second year of a two-year pact. The current base rate is \$5.38 and the last contract expired Oct. 24.

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Licence Lifted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Penthouse cabaret will not have its liquor licence renewed for 1974, Vic Woodland, general manager of the liquor administration branch, said Tuesday.

NANAIMO (CP) — Grant Munday, 43, of no fixed address, was charged with robbery Tuesday in the \$945 holdup of a Bank of Nova Scotia branch. A man who passed a note demanding money to a teller was chased from the bank and wrestled to the ground a block from the robbery.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The city will have to hire its own security guards if federal contributions to costs of RCMP municipal policing continue to be cut, mayor Harold Moffat said Tuesday. The city has been told RCMP policing costs will increase about 20 per cent as of April 1.

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KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission district supervisor denied Tuesday a report that Cap River Timber Co. Ltd. mill workers have received UIC benefits.

Ken Yoemans said that 11 workers had applied together for benefits. The men were then taken to the Department of Human Resources where it was found that nine of the 11 qualified for a basic emergency grant, he added.

The 11 will still have to wait the usual three- to five-week waiting period before receiving UIC benefits, Yoemans said.

Prince George Man Cleared In Beerhall Bear-Hug Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Prince George man was cleared in British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday in the death of a man he bear-hugged in a beer parlour May 11, 1968, following a dispute over a shuffleboard bet.

Mr. Justice E. Davis Fulton was told that Archibald Brown died of a head injury when Edward Wilson picked him up in a bear hug in Prince George's Canada Hotel tavern, carried him out but

stumbled in the doorway and released Brown who fell backwards, struck his head and died later.

The two had been playing shuffleboard and a dispute arose after the game over whether a bet had been agreed on, court was told.

Brown's widow Eva sued Wilson on claims of assault and sued the hotel on claims of negligence in allegedly not providing a safer exit and its waiters for not stopping the

bear-hug incident sooner than they did.

Mr. Justice Fulton ruled that Brown appeared as if he was about to swing at Wilson, and Wilson was justified in bear-hugging Brown in self-defence.

He held the stumble "was pure accident" and carrying Brown outside did not constitute an excessive use of force.

Mr. Justice Fulton also ruled that no liability can be shown against the hotel or its waiters in the incident.



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Some Windows on the Past As Curtain Comes Down on '75

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Often sorrow and happiness greet the death of an old year and the birth of a new one.

Often we are sad that all has not gone well during that last year. Perhaps a loved one has died. A dream has not come true.

Yet often we are happy at the thought of a new year starting. A chance perhaps to try again.

For me, this time marks the end of my first year as a columnist on the Times. And it has made me think again of all the people I have met in that year. Some famous, but most of them unknown. Little people who had problems or who had done something a little different.

I talked again to a few of those people to see how the year had treated them. And I came away feeling happy... and sad.

HILBORN
... new appreciation

It was good to learn butcher Bill Wheten and his staff are still going strong with their "old folks night" in Courtenay.

Bill, who became upset when pensioners would go into his Central Meats store and ask for a pound of hamburger meat and a bone for the dog "when you know they don't have a dog," started his now-famous cut-rate night for the oldsters every Tuesday after closing time. And it became a regular social occasion with Bill and his helpers dispensing smiles and a chat with each package of meat.

"We're still doing our thing," Bill told me. I'm glad. To me, that's one of the nice things that happened in 1975.

When you read this, it will be almost exactly a year since Jim Hilborn of Victoria was rescued after going missing Dec. 29 while surfing with

friends at Jordan River. Jim was found after he had lashed logs together with kelp and clung to them in the icy water for 19 hours.

Now aged 18 and doing a business administration course at Camosun College, Jim says fame has stayed with him.

"People still come up to me a year later and say 'hey, I saw you in the paper' or 'I watched you on TV'," says Jim.

A few days after his rescue, Jim told me he thought it was good for people to have this sort of thing happen to them as "then they get prizes for coming back to life."

His "prize," he said, was a new appreciation of the luxuries in life. Today, he's happy but he confesses he has come to take things for granted again.

"I just live on like anyone else," says Jim.

I was happy, too, to learn that one of the most colorful characters I met last year—one-time junkman Harry Haigh—has regained his health and says he's now "feeling better than ever."

Harry, who once filled the grounds of his mansion on Rockland Avenue near Government House with junk but maintained he was not a junk dealer but "the first recycler of used material," now lives in Sidney and is 65.

Any junk around, Harry? "Hell no, that's all over," he says. "I'm getting too bloody old!"

And it restored my faith in human perseverance to learn that Voldemars Melders hadn't given up.

Walter, as he calls himself, is a 64-year-old retired tailor who was born in Latvia but has lived in Canada 20 years. He now lives alone in Victoria.

Seven years ago, says Walter, the B.C. government's highways department bought his house and six acres in Port Alberni for only \$18,000, supposedly to put in a road and dam a creek that was flooding.

But, he claims, they didn't use all his land and tricked him into selling it for so little. "They did," he says. "A very fishy deal which I will never forget in my lifetime."

That "fishy deal" took place under W.A.C. Bennett's Social Credit government. Melders tried repeatedly this year to get Dave Barrett's NDP Government to investigate the matter again. It didn't work.

But now Bennett's son Bill is Premier. Walter says he will try again.

HARRIS
... 38 sinkings

Yet, where you have sunshine and hope you also have shadow and depression.

I was saddened to learn that actor Sebastian Cabot, who has a summer home at Deep Cove, is only "a little better" after the first of two strokes 18 months ago robbed him of the beautiful resonant voice that made him so well-known for his TV role as Mr. French in the Family Affair series and as the narrator of A.A. Milne's Winnie the Pooh stories.

When I met Sebastian early this year, his speech was bad. But he was jovial and laughed a lot. And, with his wife Kay translating, he joked about being available for non-speaking parts. Then, he believed there was a future and that he would act again.

But now, almost a year

later, his speech is only "a little better," says Kay, "and he is in hospital with a bad leg, although he is expected to be home in time to see the new year in."

"It was a little depressing at Christmas when they had some of Sebastian's old films on TV," she says.

And I was saddened when I phoned Jordan River to inquire about the man who inspired me the most this year.

I was asking people what they thought about the new prison camp going in near Jordan River when I met 78-year-old Harold Evans working at Jack Van Dame's service station. Some people weren't too happy with the idea but not Harold, he didn't mind.

Van Dame's voice shook a little when he said: "I'm sorry to tell you, he died in the spring... he was a friend of mine, too."

I will always remember what Harold Evans had to say about the prisoners being sent there:

"You know, most people are against anybody who is a bit out of the ordinary or has committed a little misdemeanor. But I've always found people have been reasonable... if you give them half a chance."

Well, to end on a happier note I'd just like to say the most "fun" stories I worked on this last year involved spending a day at the Island Youth Centre at Brannan Lake near Nanaimo; and serving behind the meat counter at one of Bill Wheten's old folks' sessions.

And, amidst all the politicians and businessmen and people burdened by problems, the most "fun" person I met was Rolf Harris.

WHETEN
... "still at it"

I still remember having those terrible salty scrambled eggs for breakfast and listening to the Aussie entertainer bellow with laughter and say it's such a delightful picture when he told his new joke about "the boat carrying 320 tons of goyos that struck an iceberg and sank 38 times."

To those I met this year, and to the many I will meet next year, all the best for 1976 from Rolf and his yo-yos... and me.

3-Year Jail Term For Bank Robbery

A 44-year-old Victoria man was sentenced in provincial court today to three years in the penitentiary for robbery with threats of violence and breaking and entering.

Desmond Henry Taylor pleaded guilty Christmas Eve to a \$2,250 holdup at the Bank of Commerce, View and Douglas, and a break-in at a dentist's office at 810 Courtenay.

February Hearing On Sandringham

The B.C. Labor Relations Board will hold a hearing in early February on the union jurisdictional dispute at Sandringham Hospital.

The hearing will allow the two unions which are competing for representation of the Sandringham workers—the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Service Employees International Union—to present their cases to the board.

A representation vote was held at the hospital Nov. 13, to determine which union the employees wanted to belong to.

but CUPE officials charged that the employer had interfered with the vote and "the ballot boxes were sealed by the Labor Relations Board pending an investigation."

CUPE has represented the Sandringham employees since 1970 and went through a 30-month strike to get a first contract. The SEIU applied to the LRB in August of this year for certification at Sandringham.

CUPE business agent Alex Markides said the February hearing will examine the "whole scene" at the hospital.

morant. Both offences occurred Dec. 4.

He was sentenced to two years for the holdup and one year for the break-in, to be served consecutively.

Judge D. K. McAdam said about the only thing which could be said in Taylor's favor was that there was no previous robbery in his criminal record, which dates to 1948 and contains 23 convictions, the worst for break-ins and theft.

"Eventually, I suppose, your alcoholism may affect your health," he said.

The bank holdup involved what police described then as "an educated businessman in co-ordinated clothes" and literate language in the lengthy holdup note. But the literate language was just the way Taylor talks and his choice of a matching suit, shirt and tie was just a coincidence, police said later.

Court was told police recovered only about \$250, most of it marked money, when Taylor was arrested Dec. 9 in a downtown hotel.

But that is only part of the solution. "Loneliness and suicide does not pick any single day to strike. It can come any day, any night."

Revellers Damage Lawns

Saanich police are investigating complaints in the Gordon Head area that revellers drove onto lawns and flower beds Tuesday night.

A police spokesman warned that every man the force can muster will be on duty tonight.

"We will have spot checks and there will be strict enforcement (of the law) and we'll be specifically cracking down on impaired drivers," he said.

He advised people to leave their cars at home. "Taxis and the free buses are a better deal," he said.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT
Camsell, Quadra, Ready and Douglas in port; Racer in Victoria; patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY
Endeavour in Vancouver, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
All ships in port.

Protocol's the Password In Canada-U.S. Inquiries

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

It's getting tougher these days for the Mounties to always get their man, especially if he decides to skip to the United States.

Both the U.S. and Canada are now requiring their law enforcement officers to adhere more strictly to the protocol involved in carrying out investigations in one another's country.

Assistant commissioner Edwin Willes, of Victoria, head of the RCMP in B.C., said in an interview a "re-statement of the government's policy" came out Aug. 15. He added he did not know of any specific incident that triggered the move.

Municipal police forces in the province were advised, through the attorney-general, of the instructions Nov. 15.

Willes said the policy directs Canadian police to get clearance through the State department before conducting any investigation in the United States. The same policy applies in reverse for U.S. agents.

Previously police in both countries made their requests

through their liaison officers in Washington and Ottawa who in turn went directly to the agency concerned to get permission. Often, the State departments were advised afterwards.

Willes said the new direction means police will have to wait a little longer to obtain clearance.

Such a delay can create problems as an officer investigating a murder on Vancouver Island recently indicated.

The officer had received a telephone call from a suspect in the U.S. The suspect, a U.S. citizen, refused to return to Canada but agreed to meet the officer on the U.S. side of the Douglas border crossing. However, the officer was denied permission from his superiors to cross the border.

Willes said there were other factors — which he didn't specify — at play in this case.

But he acknowledged delays in obtaining clearance could cause difficulties, although only in exceptional cases.

"We can live with it (the policy)," he said. "If there is a real emergency we can get clearance in a hurry."

Willes said a stricter adherence of the policy was made necessary because of a U.S. statute which at least in recent years has not always been followed.

The statute says that anyone, other than a diplomat, consular officer or attaché who enters the U.S. as an agent of a foreign government without the prior notification of the secretary of state may be subject to a fine of not more than \$5,000 or a prison term of not more than 10 years, or both.

He noted Canada does not have an equivalent statute and said he was not aware of any sanctions against foreign agents entering this country.

However, he said, if a U.S. agent arrived in Canada without the government's knowledge, it would be a breach of protocol.

"The individual would have no status here and would be subject to deportation," Willes said, adding that in all his experience with the RCMP he could not recall a single instance of such a breach.

Ask the Times

Q. An argument started at the 19th the other day on whether Sam Sneed ever won the British Open. I said he didn't. Was I right? B.H.

A. Sorry, you lose. Sam won it in 1946.

Q. Who were the Three Musketeers? M.P.

A. The Three Musketeers is a famous novel written by Alexandre Dumas the Elder.

In 1834, the action takes place in France about 1625 during the days of King Louis XIII and Cardinal Richelieu. The Three Musketeers, Athos, Porthos and Aramis, are swordsmen who save the king. Joined by the adventurer D'Artagnan, they defeat Richelieu's plots to embarrass the royal family. The villain is Lady de Winter, an agent of the cardinal and wife of Athos.

Operation Heartwarm to Quicken the Beat Next Year

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

For the lonely, Christmas can be the worst day of the year. But it was one of the best for 473 Victorians who turned out for Operation Heartwarm at the Wilson Inn.

It was the first annual gathering designed to bring together those who have no other place to go at Christmas and others who want to share their happiness.

The program, a joint effort of six organizations, was a last-minute idea that was successful, said James McCrossan, spokesman for Parents Without Partners.

Other organizations involved were the Minus One Club,

The Unattached Society, the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Victoria Medical Society and Need-The Crisis Line.

"The success of this one-day program establishes that there is a need among the lonely of Victoria," McCrossan said.

"We have only scratched the surface. God knows how many others are out there."

McCrossan said there are a number of plans brewing to reach them.

To begin with, he hopes the city or some service club will take over the Christmas Day gathering next year in a bigger hall capable of receiving thousands.

But that is only part of the solution.

"Loneliness and suicide does not pick any single day to strike. It can come any day, any night."

"There is a need for a new organization in Victoria that will be available to help, day or night, every day of the year."

What he has in mind, he said, is something like the Samaritans in England.

The organization provided more than a telephone number to use in an emergency. It will send someone out to help, day or night.

"Need-The Crisis Line is very good, but it doesn't go far enough," McCrossan said.

"What is needed is people to go out and touch people; to be prepared to weep, if necessary. That is the way to help. It must be by personal contact and not merely by telephone."

He said discussions will be held with a number of organizations to form a common drop-in centre, a headquarters for Need and for the Samaritans, when the club is formed.

"There must be a place where people can drop in, day or night, and there must be people who can go out and touch people at any time."

He said one of the reasons the Christmas Day program was successful was its setting, a warm, comfortable room with soft lights and music (but no liquor).

The wrong approach, he said, it to bring people together in some brightly lit hall with hard chairs and no music. The setting is all-important.

And clubs like his own Parents Without Partners do not do the complete job because they only hold regular meetings once a week on a fixed night.

"Loneliness does not pick any particular night to strike. There is a need for something more in Victoria that will be available all the time."

Some Answers on 'Stabilizers'

By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition,
Harvard University

Q. I have often seen the term "stabilizers" on ingredients lists. Can you tell me what it means?

A. Stabilizers, also referred to as thickening agents, are a group of substances used in everything from baby formula to salad dressing. Most stabilizers are natural carbohydrates, including, for example, agar, alginate and carrageenan from seaweed; pectin from fruits and berries; various gums derived from trees, and starch from corn, potatoes and other foods.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Stabilizers work by absorbing part of the water in a food and making it thicker. They are used to control the formation of ice crystals in ice cream and other frozen foods, in salad dressings to prevent the separation of oil and vinegar, and in many other manufactured foods to keep the mixture dissolved and to preserve the texture and consistency. Stabilizers currently in use are on the Federal Drug Administration's list of additives that are "Generally Recognized as Safe." And as you know, all substances on that list are constantly being re-evaluated and retested to make sure that they are indeed safe.

Beyond the safety factor, however, the widespread use of stabilizers is often questioned by consumers on aesthetic grounds.

Q. I am seven months pregnant, with my first child. I am planning to breast-feed the baby and would appreciate some advice about how many extra calories I'll need while I'm nursing.

A. In the latest revision of the Recommended Dietary Allowances, the estimate of the number of calories required to produce a day's supply of milk during the first three months was revised sharply downward. Researchers for the RDA lessened calorie needs for nursing mothers when they discovered that the conversion of calories to milk proceeds more efficiently than

formerly believed. It also assumes that woman has gained adequate weight during pregnancy and has stored some fat upon which she now draws. It should be emphasized, however, that if a pregnant woman's weight is too low, she will need more calories. Women who nurse beyond the first three months also require more.

It is important that you increase more than calories. Milk production also requires increased amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals. As a result, good diet during lactation should include (1) about a quart of milk a day, using cheese and yogurt as alternatives, (2) two servings of meat, fish, poultry and eggs, with dried peas and beans as substitutes, and (3) plenty of fruits and vegetables, including citrus fruits or other good sources of Vitamin C, and dark green leafy or deep yellow vegetables for Vitamin A. The diet should also contain at least four servings of breads and cereals, including some that are whole grain or unrefined. Finally, a small amount of butter or margarine will provide some Vitamin A.

Q. Can you tell me whether there is any nutritional difference between spray-dried and roller-dried, nonfat, powdered milk? Also, I am concerned about whether instant powdered milk contains as many nutrients as the non-instant type. I sometimes get the local health food store.

A. The type of processing—spray-drying or roller processing—of non-fat milk has little effect upon the nutritional quality of the finished product. Both are equal to fresh, non-fat skim milk and according to my latest check in the supermarket, still cost less than half as much.

In the spray-drying method, most of the water is first removed from fresh, pasteurized skim milk under vacuum. The resulting concentrate is then sprayed into a chamber of hot filtered air, producing a fine powder of a very low moisture content. In the roller process, the fresh milk is simply sprayed on the surface of heated metal cylinders. As for instantizing, it is a mechanical process that makes life a bit easier for busy homemakers. It does not affect the quality.

Layered Holiday Mould

(Serves 10 to 12)

Green Layer:
one 3-oz. pkg. lime jelly powder
1 c. boiling water
one 18-oz. can grapefruit segments
¼ c. grapefruit juice (from above can)

White Layer:
1 envelope plain gelatin
½ c. cold milk (first amount)
1¼ c. milk (second amount)
3 tsp. sugar
1½ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. almond extract
½ pt. (1¼ c.) whipping (32 percent) cream

Red Layer:
one envelope plain gelatin
2 c. cranberry cocktail juice (divided—see below)
2 tsp. lemon juice

To make Green Layer in a bowl dissolve jelly powder in boiling water. Stir in ¼ cup grapefruit juice drained from grapefruit segments. Chill until partially set. Fold in the grapefruit segments which have been chopped into small pieces. (NOTE: Be careful to pick out any small pieces of seed which might still be on grapefruit segments or floating in the juice. Pour into a large 9-cup mould and refrigerate.

To prepare the White Layer, sprinkle the gelatin over the ½ cup cold milk to soften. Let stand while you seal the 1¼ cups milk in a saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin, sugar, vanilla and almond extract until dissolved. Chill until partially set. Whip the cream until stiff then fold into creamy mixture until thoroughly blended. Spoon evenly over nearly set green layer in mould. Refrigerate.

To prepare Red Layer, sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup of the cranberry cocktail juice to soften. In saucepan bring remaining 1½ cups of the cranberry juice to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin and lemon juice until dissolved. Chill until partially set then carefully spoon over white layer in mould. Chill at least 6 hours before serving.

Garnish with cream cheese balls rolled in chopped walnuts.

NUTRITION BUYLINE

Q: Is it dangerous to leave food in a can that has been opened?

A: It is safe to keep the food in the original can after it has been opened if it is covered and kept refrigerated. A few acid foods may dissolve a little iron from the can but this is not harmful or dangerous to health.

Q: The quantity of rice which I am allowed on my reducing diet is very small. Could I eat more rice if I washed it after cooking?

A: It is far more important to retain the B vitamins by not washing the rice that it is to remove a small amount of starch through washing.

Q: What is carob powder and can it be used as a replacement for chocolate?

A: The pods of the carob tree found in Mediterranean countries are ground to produce carob powder which has a flavour similar to that of chocolate. Carob powder is high in carbohydrate and very low in fat.

Many people who are not able to use chocolate (often because of allergies) find that carob powder is an acceptable substitute. You can use it in baking but use less sugar when substituting carob powder for chocolate.



dear
abby

Lost: One Wife

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand how this happened, but it did, and here are the facts:

My wife and I have been happily married for 27 years. My trouble began a few months ago when our youngest son found a stray dog. The next day I saw an ad in the lost-and-found section of our newspaper describing the dog and offering a reward for his return.

Of course, we contacted the owner who said he'd be right over to pick up the dog.

Well, a knock on the door brought joy to the dog owner, but sorrow to me because my wife, who is almost 50, is now carrying on an affair with the dog owner, who is a 19-year-old boy! She doesn't know that I am on to the whole business.

Rush your advice, please. GONE WITH THE DOG.

DEAR GONE: It's not unusual for a menopause mama to try to recapture a bit of her youth. But it's usually in fantasy—not in fact. Be patient. It will probably pass.

DEAR ABBY: My son died two months ago, leaving a young widow (I'll call her "Mary") and three small children. He was only 34.

Mary said she was so helpless and upset she couldn't function, and she asked if she and the children could move in with me until she got straightened out. My husband and I welcomed her.

Within a month, Mary was dating nearly every night, and I was the babysitter.

On her first date she asked the fellow in, and he stayed until dawn. I heard noises in the living room, and when I

went to investigate I saw them "making out" (I think that's what you call it) on the davenport.

Abby, I'm not saying Mary shouldn't date, but I'm not ready to see my daughter-in-law making out on my davenport so soon after my son's death!

My husband and I had words about it. He's on Mary's side. He says I can't expect her to stop living. I say, she can go on living, but if she wants to make out so soon after my son's death, she should consider my feelings and not do it in my house.

By the way, my husband was not the father of the son who died; he was his stepfather. Could that make a difference? — GRIEVING MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. A big difference. I'm on your side. I think your daughter-in-law is extremely insensitive to your feelings to behave as she does. Now that she can function, she should have a place of her own.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a certain age limit when a woman should stop bearing children?

I'm quite concerned about this because my 41-year-old mother who is expecting has been subjected to some very rude and cruel remarks, such as, "Didn't you know that abortions were legal now?" and, "It must have been an accident. Surely you didn't want a child at your age!"

What's wrong with having another baby after the others are grown? My mother was very happy at the prospects of having another child until people started cutting her down.

Please comment. — HURT DAUGHTER.

DEAR HURT: The good Lord and Nature determine the child-bearing years. And when a woman is "too old" to bear a child, she won't be able to.

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Looks Fussy but It's Good

By MARY MOORE

You have to trust me. This dish sounds fussy but it turns out beautifully and the flavor is great.

It took an hour to make but it can be made in advance and is new.

What you do is cook very large two-inch macaroni shells and stuff them with a shrimp-spinach-cottage cheese filling and bake them in rich sauce topped with cheese. The spinach peeks through the top.

I picture this dish on your buffet table along with cold cuts and a colorful green and red salad for New Year's Eve.

SHRIMP-STUFFED PASTA SHELLS

(Serves 6; costs about \$4)

4 oz. large macaroni shells ("Jumaconi"—see note below)

2 qts. boiling water

1 tsp. salt

Filling:

2 tbsp. chopped onion

1/2 c. finely chopped celery

1 tsp. oil

One 12-oz. pkg. spinach

(OR one 10-oz. pkg. fresh frozen)

1 c. cottage cheese

one 7-oz. can small shrimp (drained weight 4 1/2 oz.)

1 egg

1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. oregano

1 tsp. lemon juice

Sauce:

2 tbsp. chopped onion

3 tbsp. oil

3 tbsp. flour

1/4 tsp. salt

1 bouillon cube or sachet (chicken flavor)

1 1/2 c. milk

3/4 c. water

Topping:

1 c. shredded old Cheddar cheese

NOTE: Since some of the shells tend to break, cook a surplus — I cooked 6 ounces in the salted water until tender but not soft. Drain. Add any broken leftovers to your soup pot. You need 40 perfect shells.

Cook spinach, turning 2 or 3

times until some liquid forms, until tender. Drain well. Chop. I had 2-3 cup, packed.

To make filling saute onion and celery in oil 5 minutes. Do not brown. Combine with drained, chopped spinach, cottage cheese, little shrimp (drained), egg, salt, oregano and lemon juice. (This filling tastes great.)

Arrange shells on a large plate and fill each with 1 heaping silver teaspoon full of filling. You will be surprised at how easy this is to do. You need 40 filled shells and the filling is exactly enough.

Make sauce by sauteing the onion in the oil until soft, but not brown, then stir in flour, salt and bouillon to blend. Stir in milk and water until thick.

Pour half of the sauce into bottom of large shallow baking dish. Arrange stuffed shells in three neat parallel rows on it. Baked covered with foil at 375 deg. Fahr. 15 minutes. Pour remaining sauce all over top, sprinkle with cheese and bake uncovered until bubbly and tinged all over with gold.

NOTE: If this dish is made in advance you should reheat it covered at 300 deg. Fahr.

until hot — about 25 to 30 minutes.

I recommend it.

A letter written in flowing handwriting with a fine felt pen came from George R. enthusiastically giving me his recipe for Carbonnade de Boeuf.

I made it following George's instructions for four of us and everyone said "Tell George it is great."

GEORGE'S CARBONNADE DE BOEUF

2 lb. slice boneless round steak

1 can brown ale (or 1 bottle beer)

2 tbsp. oil

I have never seen or heard George but when he writes I sit up and take notice.

This Carbonnade de Boeuf of his was based on a delicious dish his friend Eric S. had eaten in Oxford, England.

With the start of the New Year we open on January 2 with a grand sale to provide our old and new customers a chance to obtain some of the good things we sell at very real savings. Remember that our idea of a kitchen shop includes Peruvian hand-woven rugs, baskets from China and "Arakia" tableware from Finland. All the stock has been personally selected by the designer/owner Neville Green, so with reductions of up to 40% you can be assured of some good bargains. SALE begins on January 2nd at 10 a.m. and ends on January 10th at 5 p.m.

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Eric said the beef had been marinated and cooked in brown ale so with that tip George proceeded to produce it. The results pleased them both so much George sat down and in his dashing style described it to me on six pages.

1 1/2 tbsp. bottled onion flakes (OR chopped raw onion)

1 tsp. garlic powder

1 tsp. flour

1 bay leaf

1 tsp. parsley flakes

1/2 tsp. thyme

1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. brown sugar

a few gratings of nutmeg

Put the steak in a shallow dish, pour ale over to cover and marinate in refrigerator overnight or until 4 hours before mealtime.

Drain and dry meat on paper towels. Reserve marinade.

Cut meat into 4 or 5 pieces and saute in oil in frying pan over high heat until brown on both sides. Transfer meat to shallow baking dish.

Into frying pan measure onion, garlic and flour and over low heat mix well. (If using bottled onion flakes heat MUST be low or flakes will burn.) Add ale and stir until thick then bay leaf, parsley, thyme, salt, sugar and nutmeg and mix. Pour over meat. Cover and bake at 225 deg. Fahr. (yes, very low heat) and bake for 3 1/2 hours.

Serve with something with which the rich gravy would be an accompaniment such as baked or mashed potatoes, noodles or corn pancakes.

To quote George "The result is gorgeous."

Thank you George and Eric. A great way to start the New Year.

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DON'T THROW OUT PARTY LEFTOVERS

What to do with leftover refreshments from an "open house" party?

This was the sudden question posed by a caller a few days ago. I had no immediate answer apart from a prompt donation while they were still fresh (stored in refrigerator overnight only) to either a senior citizens community recreation room or to a youth hostel. I had no other ideas.

Later research into pamphlets on freezing, unearthed a few suggestions which are now passed along to hostesses facing the same predicament of leftovers. Like my caller who had no wish to waste good food, others will feel the same way. The difficulty seems to be in having no notion of how many guests are likely to appear at an "open house."

Hard-boiled eggs were one problem. Can they be frozen? was a question. At the time no answer could be found, but later in a publication by Canadian Department of Agriculture called "Frozen Foods" was found the statement that whites of hard-cooked eggs become tough and dry when frozen, but mashed or grated yolks may be frozen.

In B.C. Hydro's Home Service Centre's booklet Freeze with Ease appears the note that whites of hard cooked should not be frozen "unless put through a grinder."

Does this mean that whole hard-boiled eggs may be put through a grinder and frozen for use in, say, two weeks? If so, this would indicate that stuffed eggs with salad dressing, can be ground up for freezing if attended to promptly — that is, they have not been exposed to room temperature for several hours to "taint" the dressing.

HILDA BEASTALL

Sandwiches are sometimes a leftover problem but a reasonably small quantity, quickly wrapped in film, labelled in their separate kinds, and packaged, can usually be eaten in a day or two.

If the quantity however or the kind of filling makes it necessary to freeze for use later (two weeks is given as the limit) there are a few ingredients listed as being unsuitable. "These include lettuce, celery, tomatoes, cucumber and watercress, which lose crispness; fruit jelly which tends to soak into the bread when thawing; and oil mayonnaise which sometimes separates during freezing. . . . Fillings of meat, fish, cheese or nuts freeze well". This is a quote from Freezing Foods, C.D.A.G.

In the B.C. Hydro Freeze with Ease booklet, was found a statement about mayonnaise and salad dressings in sandwiches to be frozen — "use in minimum amounts" it says.

Since owners of freezers usually get hold of booklets, they know how to wrap, freeze and store the commonly handled foods, no details of that part of the operation will be given here.

Canapes and open-faced sandwiches for a party are frozen on a tray, then packed in a rigid container to store in the freezer for a period of one to two weeks. As with other foods, once these foods have been frozen and thawed, they must not be frozen a second time. Only one freezing and thawing is safe.

When made fresh for the party, leftovers can be frozen for storing in the freezer. These must be used with two weeks.

Casserole (buffet) dishes that were not previously frozen can have leftover portions frozen for use within two months.

Cookies, cakes, yeast breads and rolls, muffins and similar baked goods can all be frozen, if they were not previously frozen and thawed. And pretzels, potato chips, shelled nuts and candy — all likely to be party leftovers, can be packaged and frozen.

An important part of this business of not wasting good food is to be sure that the perishable foods are put into the refrigerator as soon as possible. This includes sandwiches and canapes, sauces and gravies, and every kind of casserole separates during freezing.

Most breads and cakes need wrapping to store in a cool cupboard until you can deal with them the following day.

Whipped cream and commercial sour cream, and many cheeses need refrigeration to keep them from spoiling. See that they are not left out in the warm rooms too long. These can be frozen while still good, to use at a future time, as can the dry curd cottage cheese. Creamed cottage becomes watery and grainy when frozen. Sweetened whipped cream will freeze in small mounds which are then packaged in a rigid container for storing in freezer up to two weeks.

Even a quantity of homogenized milk and of buttermilk can be frozen in their containers (with one inch head space allowed) to use within three to four weeks. This dairy information is from the B.C. Hydro booklet.

Christmas is a wonderful time — even for us over-worked cooks — but I know that I am ready for a change of pace following the turkey.

If you feel this way, here is a change of pace and hopefully some sausage dishes that will be a treat to your turkey-sated tribe.

Sausages go back almost 5,000 years and while North Americans tend to think of them as snack foods, in fact they make remarkable good and very often inexpensive main-course meals.

A well-prepared hot dog in a nicely crisped bun, with pickle and other relishes is a treat, but are usually so poorly done that I've all but given up buying them from concession stands.

But wieners and baked beans prepared at home is something else. If rushed, I use canned beans and simply cut in the wieners, heat and serve.

For a planned dish of wieners and beans, I make up a big pot of my own beans with molasses and maple syrup the day before, empty the beans into a large casserole dish and then cut in several different kinds of smoked sausage from wieners to kielbasa and summer sausage to salami. Gently mixed and heated to bubbling in the oven, that's a main course or buffet dish that brings cries of joy.

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Garlic Sausages

4½ pounds lean pork, cut into one-and-one-half-inch cubes
1½ pounds pork fat, cut into one-and-one-half-inch cubes
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons black pepper
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons chopped garlic
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon sage
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon thyme
½ cup dry white wine
1½ pounds fresh pork rind
2 yards (approximately) large beef casings.

Court bouillon for garlic sausages (see recipe).

1. Combine the lean pork, pork fat, salt, pepper and salt. Chop together the garlic, bay leaf, sage, marjoram and thyme and add it to the meat. Add the wine. Cover and let stand overnight in the refrigerator.

2. Drop the pork rind into boiling water to cover. Cover and boil two hours. Drain.

3. Put the meat mixture through the large blade of a meat grinder. Chop the pork rind and blend it with the meat.

4. Attach a sausage-stuffer to the grinder. Use the beef casing and put the meat through the grinder while filling the casings automatically. Use the coarse blade for this. Fill the casings to make sausages about nine inches long and two inches thick. Continue until all the stuffing is used. Each sausage will weigh about one and one-half to one and three-quarters pounds.

5. To cook, prick the sausages all over with a fork. Drop them in a court bouillon and simmer partly covered 45 minutes.

Yield: Four sausages.

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BRATWURST MIT SAUERKRAUT:

Gently roll Bratwurst or similarly rich plump specialty sausages in a little flour and broil slowly, constantly shaking the pan until they are an even brown all over.

Saute three onions thinly sliced, in two pounds butter, until they are transparent and then add a can of sauerkraut that has been rinsed and allowed to drain. Stir gently and cook covered on low heat for

five minutes. Now add three chopped, peeled, cored apples, two cups cider and cook covered for one hour. Place the broiled sausages on top and poach gently for a further 30 minutes. Serve with poached potatoes and hot mustard.

One of the great English dishes using sausages in BANGERS and MASH. This main course dish can be prepared with any to-be-cooked sausage such as Bratwurst but I use inexpensive link sausages fresh from the butcher.

Beware of buying link or farmer's sausage that is too pale in color. This usually indicates an excessive of fat and minimum of meat in the mix. Such sausages are often tasteless and shrivel to nothing as the fat runs out.

BANGER AND MASH:

For this dish make up a nice big pot of potatoes, mash until smooth and creamy with butter and milk, set out in a big dish and stick the hot browned bangers into the mash, ends up.

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Late Tax Penalty Sought

Higher penalties should be charged for delinquent taxpayers, Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said Tuesday.

Otherwise municipalities may have to go into debt, he said, if the trend towards mounting property tax arrears continues.

Municipalities have to borrow money at a higher rate of interest than they are allowed to charge delinquent taxpayers, he said, urging the B.C. Municipal Act be amended to allow higher penalties.

"I would suggest we leave it up to the province to set the interest rate every year, maybe half a percent higher than what the rates on the money market are for short-term borrowing," Young said.

Young said his comments are aimed mainly at delinquent commercial taxpayers "who need the operating capital and go to the cheapest market."

Some businessmen would rather not pay their taxes and use the money at 10 and 8 per cent a year than borrow on the market at 10% or 11 per cent.

Under the Municipal Act penalties are fixed at 10 per cent for the first year and 8 per cent the year following.

In the city of Victoria more than \$1 million in property taxes is outstanding; Saanich is trying to collect \$660,000; Esquimalt is short \$158,000 and the Oak Bay figure is \$157,000.

Bath Tub Partners Sentenced

NANAIMO — Five men were given suspended sentences in provincial court Tuesday after they were found guilty of unlawful assembly, in connection with the July 20 pre-bathtub race party that almost turned into a riot.

The five — Gordon Herbert Williamson, David Rees, Norman Attig, Charles Gallagher and Rowanow Majesky — were among 79 people arrested after a shouting, bottle-throwing crowd of about 500 people rampaged in downtown Nanaimo on the eve of the city's annual bathtub race.

The Nanaimo provincial court clerk said today the actual number of people charged was "much less than 79."

Earlier in the case, defence lawyer Donald Bohm asked Judge Jack Caldwell to quash the charges, saying not enough information concerning the "unlawful assembly" was presented by the Crown.

Caldwell refused the motion and a trial date of Dec. 30 was set.

The near-riot began with a crowd of between 250 and 300 stormed the downtown liquor store, smashing the front door and a plate glass window and stealing about \$600 worth of liquor.

Riot-equipped police ringed the liquor store and the crowd left, only to join another group of about the same size. About 22 store windows in the downtown area were smashed and six officers were injured when the crowd started hurling bottles and rocks at them.

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney was almost run over by a car, after he tried to talk the crowd out of staying in the area.

School Planning Meetings

Recent planning proposals by the Greater Victoria school board affecting district school boundaries will be discussed at several parents meetings next week.

School board representatives will meet with parents on the following dates:

-Bank Street Elementary school; Monday Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at the school's activity room;

-South Park Elementary School; Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. at the school's activity room;

-Lampson Elementary school, Thursday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m., in that school's activity room.

In addition, a special committee meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss recommendations for the future of the schools at the board's media centre. The public is invited.



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Irrigation Essential On Islands: Report

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Some 30,000 acres of land on 13 Gulf Islands are suitable for various forms of agriculture, according to an agricultural resources report released today.

But only 5,000 acres are capable of reasonable crop production without irrigation.

For this reason the report, prepared by retired provincial agriculturalist Shirley Preston, recommends that regional districts and Gulf Island planning groups request the provincial government to conduct a comprehensive ground water study of the islands.

"Agricultural residues and pollution problems related to the ever-increasing Gulf Islands population pose serious environmental problems," it states. "It is important for agricultural, residential and commercial planning alike, that all potential water resources and water development be known."

The report states the study should emphasize the need for water storage and specify the lakes, ponds, water runs, and any areas where water can be stored, or storage increased by use of dams.

The study was prepared for the Islands Trust which was established in 1974 to preserve the unique amenities and environment of the islands for the benefit of residents and the province generally.

The trust wanted a study because members were concerned about the present and ultimate use of an anticipated division of agricultural land reserves.

These reserves (ALRs) were designed by the B.C. Land Commission to protect agricultural land from subdivisions until the islanders determined what type of development and planning they wanted.

The trust also felt there would be some moral obligation to give assistance to island owners of high-tax agricultural reserve land.

The report recommends that a review be made of all water licences on the islands, and that no further licences be permitted without the approval of the regional districts and Islands Trust.

'UNIQUE' LIFESTYLE STRESSED

Provincial authorities and regional districts are not sufficiently aware of the importance of retaining the Gulf Islands semi-rural type of lifestyle.

This is the general feeling of Gulf Islanders, according to an agricultural resources report prepared by Shirley Preston, a retired provincial agriculturalist.

Islanders also think senior governments are not fully aware of the sensitive environmental nature of the islands.

The study notes despite the decline of farming on the Gulf Islands and the rapid increase in population, people still want a rural and independent lifestyle.

"The new settlers are still attracted to the islands for the same basic reasons as those who came to live on Salt Spring Island during the period from 1857 to 1939."

It is because of the Gulf Islanders' desire to retain this particular type of lifestyle that they demanded a say in any development plans for the islands.

Trident Payroll Massive

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. navy has awarded \$92 million worth of contracts so far and has about 650 construction workers on the job, building the \$600 million Trident nuclear submarine base on Hood Canal, says a navy spokesman.

The base, underway since October 1974 and one of 10 Trident ports being developed under a \$15 billion program, will open on schedule, Lt. David Thomas told a businessmen's luncheon Tuesday.

The first Trident crews will begin classes in a \$15 million training facility in the spring of 1977 before the Bangor base on the canal's east shore is completed, he said.

Thomas said the navy still plans to deploy the first Trident sub, with its 24 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles, in late 1979, despite legal manoeuvring by environmental groups that may end up in the supreme court.

Chloroform Mouthwash Safe: FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says it has no evidence cough medicines, toothpastes and other drugs containing chloroform create "any safety problem."

A group affiliated with consumer activist Ralph Nader had contended use of chloroform in such products posed a cancer risk. Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Nader's health research group, said chloroform has been a suspected cancer-causing agent for a long time.

Wolfe asked the FDA to ban chloroform from all products under FDA jurisdiction, including mouthwashes and dentifrices.

"Also the public should be warned not to use already purchased chloroform-containing cough medicines and to return them to the pharmacy where they were purchased," Wolfe said.

U.S. MAIL RATES JUMP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter went up to 13 from 10 cents today, the sixth increase in the last 17 years. The increase in postal rates is unlikely to end there.

Postmaster-General Benjamin Bailar has said the letter rate might go up to 15 or 17 cents by 1977 and 23 cents by 1980. He says inflation is responsible.

Chief Justice Warren Burger refused to block the higher rates on Tuesday, less than six hours before they went into effect at 12:01 a.m. today.

Burger turned down a request from bulk mailers to reverse Monday's U.S. Court of Appeals decision which cleared the way for the increase. The appeals court stayed a lower court order prohibiting the Postal Service from raising rates.

The new rates include a 13-cent charge for the first ounce of a first-class letter and 11 cents for each additional ounce, nine cents for a postcard from seven cents and increases averaging 10.1 per cent in parcel post, 22.1 per cent for second-class mail and 23.9 per cent for third-class bulk rates.

California MDs Threaten Strike

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

(UPI) — Southern California doctors have threatened to withhold all but emergency service as of New Year's Day to protest rising malpractice insurance rates.

Gov. Edmund Brown's chief medical malpractice troubleshooter says he will continue to meet with physicians who have turned down an administration plan already.

"I don't think the differences are irreconcilable," said Robert Gnaizda. "Philosophically we are not far apart, in specifics we may be (far apart) at this point."

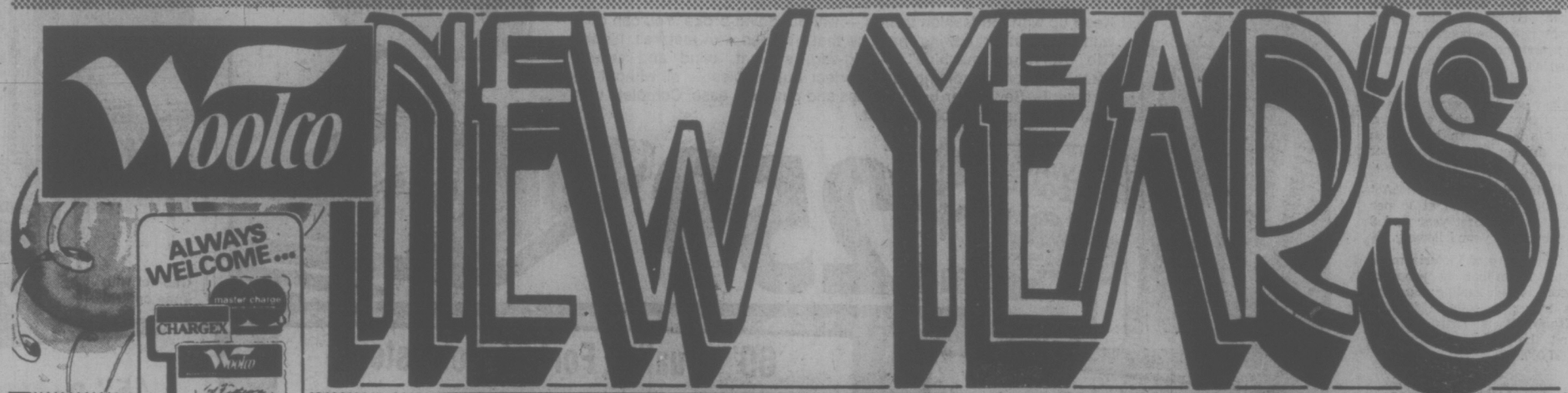
The doctors, faced with increases of as much as 327 per cent in malpractice insurance premiums, have threatened work stoppages because they are unable to afford policies.

Various doctors' groups have said they will stop all but emergency medical care on New Year's Day. Many doctors have already limited elective surgery and hospitals are beginning to feel the pinch of the lost revenue.

ANOTHER MOVEMENT TO DRAFT LOUGHEED

CALGARY (CP) — Promoters of a Peter Lougheed candidacy for the federal Conservative Party leadership still haven't given up trying to draft the premier for the job. This time, it comes from Lougheed's hometown.

A Calgary group is trying to assemble a petition absolving Lougheed of his promise to keep his provincial post. One local MP, Peter Bawden (PC-Calgary South) supports the effort.



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Program Leaps Ahead

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corp. more than doubled its 1974 housing programs this year, Urban Affairs Minister Saul Miller said Tuesday.

A total of 1,919 units valued at \$47.8 million were built or begun during 1975, compared with 609 units valued at \$16.8 million the previous year.

The largest increase was in Winnipeg, where differences between the provincial agency and the city government severely limited construction by the corporation in 1974.

Most of the new units are for public housing, but 452 are for native housing or housing in remote areas and 255 are limited dividend units with rental restrictions and provision for public housing.

Miller said progress is being made, but there is no room for complacency "as long as adequate shelter remains beyond the reach of a sizeable number of Manitobans."

Afternoon Hike Ends in Death for Youngsters

FRANK, Alta. (CP) — An afternoon walk on Goat Mountain northwest of this southwestern Alberta community ended in death for two young boys Monday.

George Thomas Marshall, 9, fell from the face of the mountain to his death Monday afternoon. Seven hours later his brother, Jack Albert Charles, 8, who had been clinging to a ledge, also fell to

his death — minutes before rescuers reached the ledge.

RCMP said the boys' father, George Marshall, carried George's body off the mountain.

"As far as I know, the father did not know the boys were up there," said RCMP Sgt. Jim Rice of Blairmore.

RCMP said the boys apparently climbed the west side of the mountain, lost the

trail and became stranded on a ledge 300 feet up the side.

Their cries for help were heard at a nearby hotel.

A mountain-rescue team from Calgary and local climbers aided an eight-man team of RCMP officers in rescue efforts.

Climbers Dr. Russell Varnam of Coleman, Alta., and Bob Williams of nearby Blairmore estimated they were

within 75 feet of Jack when he fell.

"We couldn't see him or hear him," said Dr. Varnam.

"I think we were quite close but we don't really know," said Williams, an experienced hunter and climber. The rescuers were being directed by a ground party.

"I don't think we will ever really know why he fell," Williams said. "When we did see

him, it appeared as though he was hanging on a little ledge or a bunch of rock."

George was in Grade 2 and Jack in Grade 4 in a school in Blairmore.

Climbers said it was probably an easy walk for the boys until they got out on the front of the mountain.

"That's where they got into trouble," said Williams. "I presume they had

slipped off the ledge we were on and fell to the cliff," said Varnam.

Hundreds of persons milled around the hotel as the rescue attempt was carried out.

Search lights were brought in to aid in the search. RCMP said it took climbers about three hours to reach a point near the ledge.

There are seven other children in the Marshall family.

ALTA. MDS ACCEPT RAISE

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta doctors have voted overwhelmingly in favor of accepting the provincial government's offer to increase the schedule of medical health care payments by nine per cent.

Results of the mail-in vote, announced Tuesday, showed 83 per cent of the 1,582 doctors who voted accepted the offer, which is to take effect Thursday.

AMERICAN OWNERSHIP UP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Agriculture Minister Sam Uskiw said Tuesday the amount of Manitoba's farmland owned by non-farmers increased by about 210,000 acres to 1,348,597 acres during a 12-month period that ended in July of this year.

Farmland owned by United States residents increased to 152,500 acres from about 145,500 acres, the minister said. Americans now account for about 75 per cent of all foreign-held farmland in the province.

Uskiw said the amount of farmland owned by West German interests more than doubled during the period under review — to 57,942 acres from 25,544 acres.

The figures were compiled in preparation for the resumption of hearings in January and February of the special legislative committee on land use and ownership.

The Manitoba Credit Corp., which operates the provincial government's land-lease program, now owns 127,500 acres of farmland, Uskiw said.

Sobering Liquor Prices Tried in Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan is trying to alter the drinking habits of its residents by lowering the price of

low-alcohol wines and spirits and raising the prices of regular alcohol content spirits.

Early Macrae, chairman of

the Saskatchewan Liquor Control Board, said Tuesday that although the changes will probably increase board reve-

nue, the board hopes to encourage moderate consumption of alcoholic content, and increasing the cost of beverages with a higher alcoholic content.

Table wines produced in Canada which now sell for \$1.70 a bottle will cost between \$1.25 and \$1.60. Imported table wines will move down in price from \$2.35 to between \$1.85 and \$2.05 a bottle, but the price of fortified wines will increase.

A bottle of port sherry or other fortified wine with an alcohol content ranging from 18 to 20 per cent, which now costs \$3.50 a bottle, will increase in price to \$1.85 to \$2.05 a bottle. A 25-ounce bottle of Canadian rye which now sells for \$6.95 a bottle, will increase in price to \$7 on \$7.05.

As well as encouraging consumption of low-alcohol wine, the board will list four brands of gin and four of vodka with a 35-per-cent alcohol content at prices 50 to 80 cents lower than the cost of regular brands which contain 40-per-cent alcohol.

The new price range will test the public's responsiveness to low-alcohol beverages, Macrae said.

"There's a chance we might change drinking patterns and in any case we don't think it can hurt."

The liquor control board chairman said there is already a slight trend toward changing alcohol consumption patterns with a tendency to drink more with meals.

"Their hearts are in the right place," said Don Leitch, director of the provincial government's Aware program, which is designed to promote the responsible use of alcohol.

"I give them 100-per-cent credit," Leitch said, but noted that France, "the country with the highest rates of alcoholism," drinks only table wine.

Choice Seen For Natives Of North

EDMONTON (CP) — A professor who has studied in the Northwest Territories says northern natives should have the choice of living by hunting, fishing and trapping.

Michael Asch of the University of Alberta anthropology department said Monday he objects to "an implicit assumption that the old way of life is dead" in a study by the Boreal Institute for Northern Research. The institute is under the auspices of the U. of A.

Speaking at the opening of the five-day Student Christian Movement's western regional conference, Dr. Asch said: "I don't feel the old ways are dead."

"We have not given the people a chance to choose," said Dr. Asch, a supporter of the Dene Declaration which called for recognition of a northern natives' nation within Canada.

"We don't know whether or not they want to go back. It is assumed the bush can't support the increased population. But we don't know this; nobody has calculated such resources."

Dr. Asch was commenting on a study on the possible impact of a Mackenzie Valley Pipeline commissioned by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., which is competing for the right to build the natural gas pipeline.

He said northern development without native consultation will mean an end to the native way of life.

Flu Bug Spreads

RED DEER (CP) — A seasonal epidemic of two types of flu virus has hit the Red Deer area, Dr. Charles Moore, medical health officer for the Red Deer Health Unit, said Tuesday.

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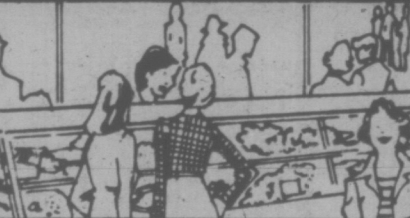
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East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ J4
♥ 7
♦ QJ105
♠ AKQ752

EAST
♥ 75
♦ KJ104
♠ A78
♣ J963

SOUTH
♠ AQ632
♥ A8
♦ K94
♣ 1084

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

At virtually every table South arrived at a three-trump contract. The play at one of the tables is presented below.

South won the opening heart lead with his ace and promptly led the four of clubs to dummy's queen. He gulped when East discarded a diamond. The jack of spades was played next, East covered with the king, and South took the trick with his ace. He next led the ten of clubs, upon which West played the jack. The board's king captured the trick.

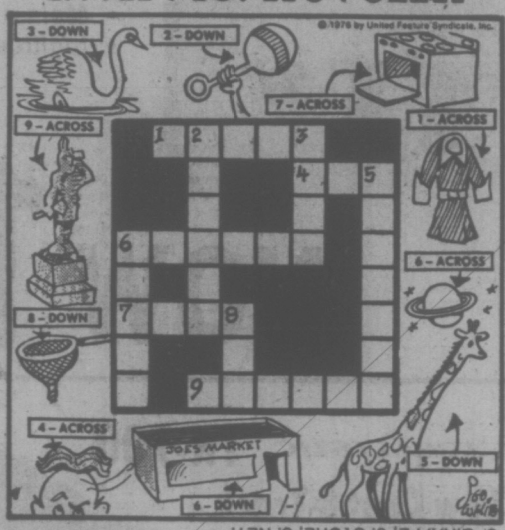
A spade came next, taken by South's queen, after which the club eight was led. West holding the doubleton 9-6, properly played the six — and declarer became a doomed man. If he took the six with dummy's ace, West's nine would become the highest club left in the deck. And if, instead, he played low from dummy, the eight-spot would win. But declarer, in this case, would be unable to reach dummy to cash the board's three remaining clubs. When play had ended, declarer had made only six tricks, to incur a three-trick set.

Had a "technician" been at the helm, he would have led the eight of clubs (instead of the four) on the initial club lead, to be taken by dummy's queen. When East would fail to follow suit, declarer could then enjoy a quiet moment of gloating.

Next would come a spade, with South's queen being finessed successfully. Then would follow the ten of clubs. West covering with the jack, Dummy's king would win the trick. The South hand would now be entered via the ace of spades, and South's remaining club, the four-spot, would be led.

West, with the doubleton 9-6 remaining would now be helpless, since dummy would possess the A-7-5-2 over him. West would follow suit with the six to this third club lead. Dummy's seven would capture the trick, and the ace would then fall West's nine. Declarer would now be home safely, with two spade tricks, one heart, and six clubs.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARE
Astrological Forecast for Thursday, January 1, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be practical enough to check prices, compare reports. Hold off on any contracts — with-hold signature until all facts are in and evaluated. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. Be aware of needs, potential — and don't short change yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish project which has been "hanging on." One who cares about your image may have some sharp words. This is all meant to cut through red tape. Know it and interpret it in that light. Libra and Aries could be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for valid hint. You can get to heart of matters if willing to accept truth. Know it and act accordingly. A creative friend, associate shares exciting news. Welcome chance for romantic interlude. Leo figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You know what should be done, what you are capable of doing — but legal red tape may mean delay. Avoid rushing, leaping to conclusions. Obtain overall view. Don't frighten persons who might be future allies. Message will become increasingly clear!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Social activity accelerates. Aura of Celebration persists. You need some peace and quiet — in company of loved one. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Remember resolutions, especially those regarding diet, health.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spending, budget, restrictions, planning ahead, in financial area — these are spotlighted. Be thorough. Don't delegate duties. Double check. Count your chances. Aquarius, Scorpio and Leo persons are in picture. Relative may call in connection with "money advice."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready for analysis of efforts, for new approach to questions, problems, for refreshment of scenery. Get facts connected with costs, building material. Gemini, Virgo individuals figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Light, diplomatic touch, gets best results. Means don't shout, rod, chide or threaten. Family member is willing to cooperate if you provide face-saving device. Taurus, Virgo and Libra could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money, affairs command attention. Budget layout may be necessary. Check various possibilities for saving, investing, gaining legitimate tax deductions. Quiet time alone would be more beneficial than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): First day of new year is one during which you organize priorities, gain reassurance of support from loved one. Another Capricorn, a Cancer and Leo could be involved. There is optimistic note. Wear bright colors. Do plenty of smiling!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Steer clear of argument with one who has been foolish and wants to "cover up." Closed-door conference could be on agenda. Later, a "second celebration" could get underway. Remember, there is a tomorrow!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be feeling fine, despite last night. Know it and proceed with confidence. Accent on resolutions, desires, wishes that can come true. Leo, Virgo and Aquarius could be in picture. One who cares for you expresses feelings.

IF JAN. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, creative, original, egotistical, willing to battle for principles. January and October could be your most significant months this year. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You've made domestic adjustments — you are going to learn a lot about yourself. Contacts made this month will enhance financial status.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Linda put down the cartons she'd brought in. "Your cakes, Mom," she declared. "Eclairs at 17 cents each and cream puffs at 13 cents. Just four dollars the lot."

"That sounds fine," Cathy told her. "How many did you get in all then?"

"As many as possible for the money," replied Linda. "You wanted both sorts."

How many?

(Answer Friday)

Answer: Lot was \$5 by 84 by 125 feet, with area 1048 square feet.

SUIT FILED BY DRYDEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Goal-tender Ken Dryden of the National Hockey League's Montreal Canadiens has filed a \$1.5 million civil suit against the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. and New York Mets baseball team.

Dryden, a lawyer, charged the Busch company used his photo to advertise its product without his permission. He claimed the portrait was used in programs sold at all the Mets home games last season.

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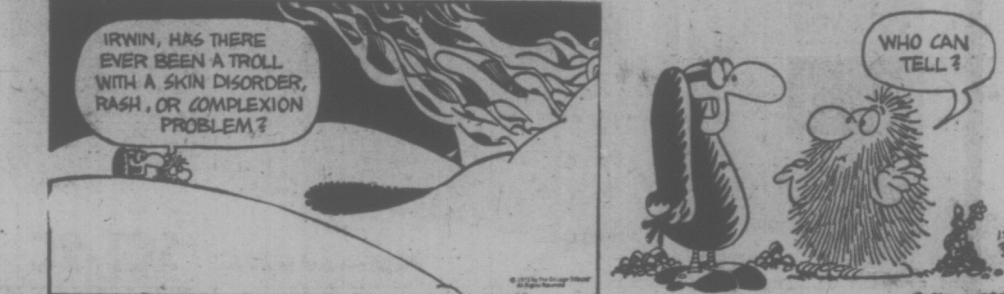
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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

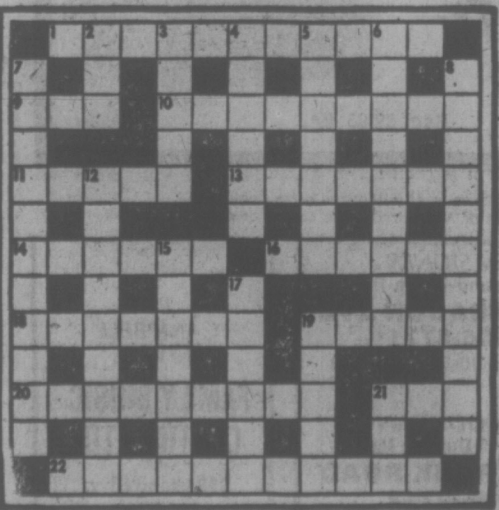
Across:
1. Wont
3. Condense
9. Inverse
10. Rumba
11. Pull a fast one
12. Tip-off
13. Job-lot
17. Manslaughter

Down:
2. Irons
6. Nominal
7. Edam
8. Breakfast set
12. Startled
14. Platoon
16. Gallen
18. Three
19. Disc

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Where there is very little time to get the runner-up's position? (6,5)
9 Mother would have him married (3)
10 There's a deuce of a game before it! (9)
11 Part of an atlas on the French tree (5)
13 Bricking tool? (7)
14 Cleaning rag rusted (6)
18 Stir it in stone (7)
19 Room from which loans may be obtained (5)
20 Get rid of the main trouble amongst the elite (9)
21 Strong drink made from English and French articles (3)
22 But win, perhaps, at a sitting? (5,4,4)

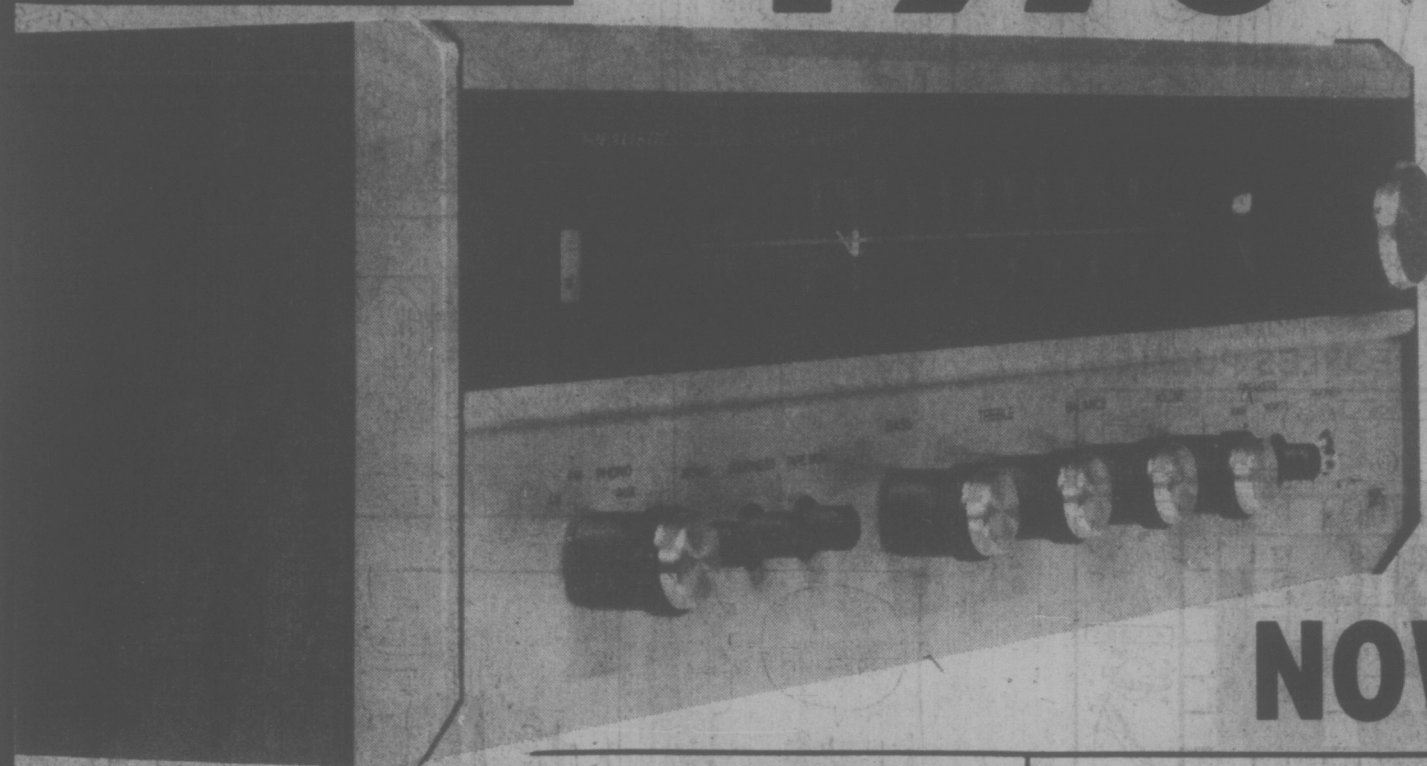
DOWN
2 One's aim at last (3)
3 Speak for nothing being added to the cost (5)
4 Take the plunge, good man, and strip! (6)
5 Made to go on a log some time back (4, 3)
6 Armour provides links with the post? (5,4)
7 It's the post that enables him to make a living (5,6)
8 Rip apart evidence of crying shown below (4,7)
12 He sees little hope for spies confused by fog (9)
15 Save up and charge for subterfuge (7)
17 Leave semi-nude role (6)
19 Explosive part of an egg (5)
21 The idiot takes half 16! (3)



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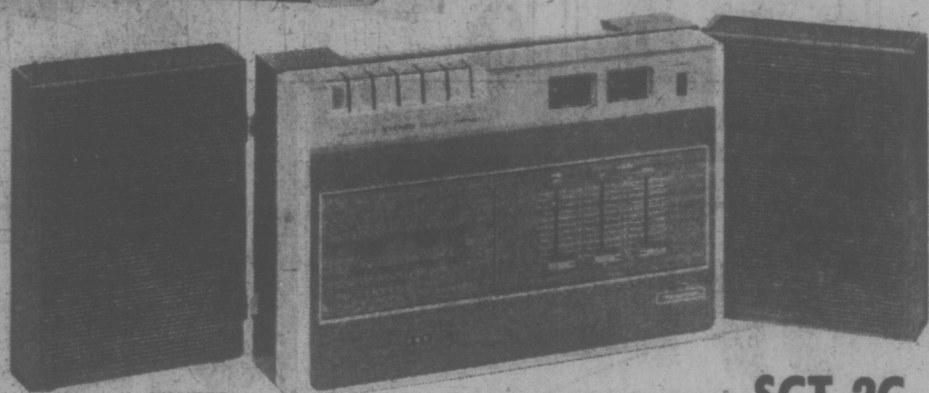
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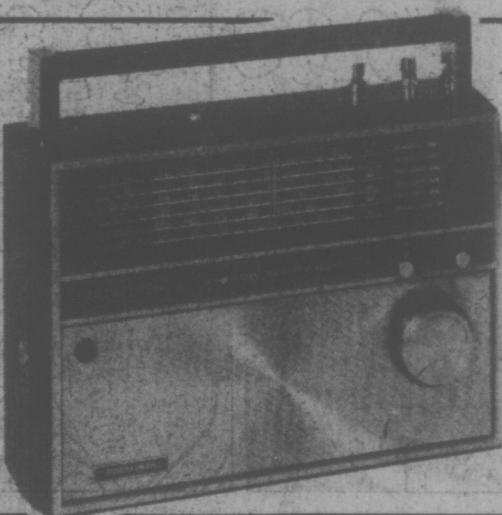
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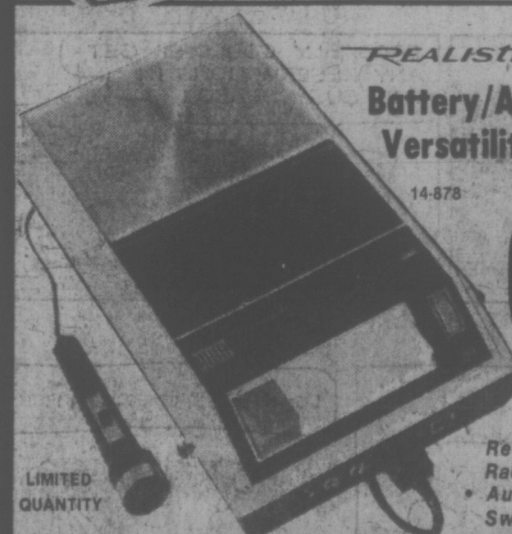
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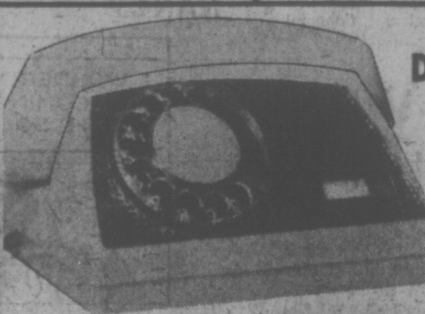
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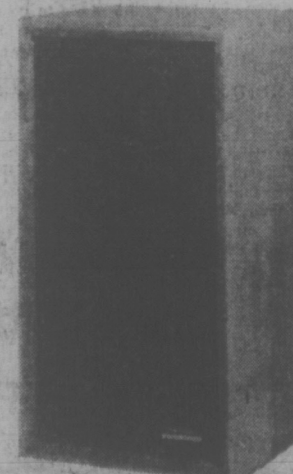
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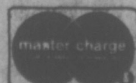
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